BOJORQUES
PART 10-A
MARIA ANGELINA de la LUZ
BOJORQUES

HOWE

May 7. 1997

Dear Mrs. Hataway.

Here is Part 10 A. HOWE of the Bourques. Talaman will be NEXT- PART 10 B.

Sincerly

Roger Kelly

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Typed by Roger Rehm 1996-7

HENRY HOWE, b. c. 1820, Troy, Rensselaer Co. N.Y.
m. Henry Howe, b. Peru of Nataenael Howe & Luisa Rodriguez, t Maria de los Angeles Bojorques, orig. de Rancho San Ant. b Padre B. Broullet #358 Nov. 3, 1849, Misn. S.F. de Solano, dau. of Bartolo Bojorques & Maria Nicolasa Linares. Witnesses: Giraldo Bojorques & Chica Valencia.
(Cannot explain discrepancy about birth)
d. Oct. 13, 1866 - obit. Petaluma Journal & Argus, Thursday morning, Oct. 25, 1866, also Marin Journal Oct. 20th.
bur. ? see misc. info.

Wife:
MARIA ANGELINA de la Luz Bojorques, b. 8 Oct. 1831 at the S.F. Presidio & bap. evidently the same day at Misn. S.F. de Asis to Bartolome Francisco Bojorques & wife Maria Nicolasa Linar Sponsors: Jose Sanchez & wife Ana Josefa Soto.
m. 1. Henry Howe Nov. 3, 1849 at Misn. S.F. de Asis
m. 2. Faustino Antonio Talamantes. She had divorced Henry Howe. I think heard her father did not like H. Howe
d. 7 May 1901, at home, at the old Fairgrounds, Petaluma, bur. Howe Plot, Calvary, Petaluma, see obituary

Children: Before marrying Henry Howe Maria Angelina de los Angeles Bojorques had a natural son Cedro who is in the 1880 census. The la Al Burns of Springhill Rd. had once been introduced to him thr ough his half brother Pat Talamantes.

Those by Henry Howe

1. ELIZABETH ANGELA, b. 12 Sep. 1850, bap. S.F. de Asis Misn. Oct. 27th
m. 3 May 1872 at San Jose, Bk C, Sta. Clara to Juan Bautista Bojorques a cousin. See Bojorques Part 4.
d. 5 Apr. 1902, Santa Rosa, bur. Calvary. See obit.

2. MARIA SIMONA, b. 1851-2
m. Jose Rodriquez, 24 Aug. 1866, Marin Co. Bk. A p. 60
d.

3. HENRY NATHANIAL Sr. b. 23 Aug. 1853, Marin Co.
m. 28 Oct. 1871 by J. Snow to Juana Berryesa
d. 29 Jan. 1894, Petaluma, bur. 31st. Calvary, Pet

4. OLIVIA, b. c. 1853 or ELIZA ? 17 in 1860 census
m.
d.

5. CARLOS-Charles, J.W. b. c. 1855
m. 17 Oct. 1877 to Annie E. Brown
m. 2. Maud Smith
d. Alive in 1901

6. EDWARD IGNACIO, b. c. 1855 (c. 1861 ? see p. 11)
m.
d. 14 Jan. 1917, Fishermans (now Marshall) Tomales Ba
bur. see inquest

7. FRANK, b. c. 1855
m.
d. 7 Apr. 1926, Santa Rosa, bur. 16th. Cypress Hill, Petaluma

8. WILLIAM D. b. c. 1862
m. 9 Apr 1874 to Mary Kelly
m. 2 Martha J. Vestal
d.

Children cont.

9. GEORGE, b. after William
m. 23 Nov. 1891 St. Rafaels to Louise A. Feliz
d. 23 Apr. 1893, San Diego, bur. Petaluma ae. 28.

10. THOMAS, b. ? ae. 15 in census of 1870 but not in census of 1860
m.
d. 25 Mar. 1926, Victoria, B.C.

11. SHERMAN, b. ae. 4 in 1870 census.
m.
d.

12. MARIA (de los Angeles ?) b.
m. Judson Loren Cramer Oct. 20, 1870
See p. 6 d. Alive in 1921

I do not know if this list is complete. See Talamantes for children and descendants of the 2nd husband Faustino Antonio Talamantes. This information comes from Mr. & Mrs. Tim and Janet Talamantes and Mrs. Charmaine Burdell Martinelli

Misn. San Rafael #2038 Jose Maria 25 Oct. 1846 6 mos. born of gentiles (Indians) Sponsors: Ma. Angelina and Pedro Bojorques

#2050 14 of Mar. 1847 An adult of 12 years and 6 months of age. Son of neophytes Miguel Roque and La Finarla (?) Ma. Antonia both of this missio P.P. Albino and Angela Bojorques. Fr. Santillan

Gates vs. Salmon p. 125 paragraph 400 Henry Howe states he is an American by birth

Marin Co. Assessments of 1851 - Howe, James value of personal estate $195
Howe, Harry """ $75

Marin Co. Brands - Henry Howe June 16, 1851

24 Oct. 1851 Jose ? e Jole infato ? 6 mos. of age, son of Don Julio Carrillo and Todosia Bojorke of the mission of Sonoma. Godfather Henrico Ojo (Howe) and the Godmother, Maria de los Angeles Bojorke. Fr. Dumiel

1852 Census of Calif. Sonoma County

Howe, Henry	29 mw miner	b. Mass.	res. Mass.	(p. 45)
Howe, J.C.	27 mw miner	b. N.Y.	N.Y.	(218)

From: Land Case 392 Testimony of Henry Howe for claimant Henry Halleck

My name is Henry Howe, my age is 25 years, I reside in Marin County and have lived in California 7 or 8 years.

I am acquainted with the Nicasio rancho claimed by James Black &c in Marin County.. Mr. Black has lived on the same 5 or 6 years he has had a house on it some 2000 or more head of cattle and horses and has farmed a part of the land.

Henry Howe

U.S. Law agent present. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th of March 1853. Harry J. Thornton. Comm. Filed in office March 5 1853 (signed Geo. Fisher. Secy.

(Could Henry Howe have come to California in the Mexican-American War ?)

Henry Howe
Real Estate other than city of town lots, to wit: 1/9 part of Bojorques ranch as is situated in this county 1500 acres
Tame Horeses, Mares, Colts, Mules, and Asses, and their value 8-60 480
One yoke of oxen, 2 cows 100
100
Sheep, and their value 2 sheep 10

690

1860 Agricultural Census
Henry Howe 3 horses, 4 milch cows 1 swine $300 value of livestock

On Nov. 11, 1865 - in the county court of Sonoma Co. People vs. Lorenzo Bojorques a supoena was filed for Jose Salazar, Lorenzo Pina, Henry Howe & John Bowen. Jose Salazar could not be found. Lorenzo Bojorques was sentanced to 7 years in San Quentin for stealing two cows. See Bojorques part 5.

Gt. Register of Voters, Marin Co. July 19, 1866

152 Howe, Henry ae. 45 b. N.Y. Farmer res. San Antonio Township

Howe testimonies in the trial of Juan Salazar -

Howe, Ignacio 77-87-95 427-429
Howe, Chas. 347-350
Howe, Henry 430-435 (the son)

Juan Salazar was living with the Howe brothers

Henry Howe & family in the 1860 census

1860 - San Antonio Township, Marin Co. (after Bartolome Bojorques & wife)

Henry Howe	40 m	farmer	$500 personal estate	b. N.Y. State
Mary "	29 f			b. Cal.
Mary "	11 f			"
Elizabeth "	9 f			"
Henry "	7 m			"
Frank "	5 m			"
Charles "	4/12 m			"
Wm Streeter	45 m	saddler		Scotland

1860, June 19 - Petaluma Township, Sonoma Co.

Howe Augustus 29 M W laborer Pers. Est. $40. b. N.Y. (in the household of Meremaid Stockwell)

Sonoma City, 1860, Aug. 1

Howe, Jno W. 20 MW Clerk (in household of merchants Miller & Gunn from Mass. Bavaria. I do not know if these Howes were related to Henry Howe)

1870 - Marin Co. San Ant. Twp.

Rodriquez, Jose	35	b. Mex.	
" , Mary	17	b. Cal.	(Maria Simona Howe)
Valardo, Pedro	25	b. Spain	
Tornia, Jose	11	b. Cal.	
Talamantes, Jose	35	b. Cal.	(Jose de la Cruz bro. of Faustino Ant. T

1870 - Marin Co. San Antonio Twp.

Howe, Frank 16 mw laborer b. Cal.

1870 - San Antonio Twp.

Howe, Mary	38	fw	real est. $500	Pers. est. $200	can't read or write	b. Cal.
" , Mary	20	"	at home	b. Cal.	keeping house	
" , Eliza	17	"	"	"		
" , Henry	16	mw	at school	"		
" , Thomas	15	mw	"	"	(widow of Henry Howe	
" , Charles	12	"		"	and children)	
" , Edwin	10	"		"		
" , William	8			"		
" , George		"		"		
" , Sherman	4	"		"		

1870 - Bolinas
Howe, Henry 17 mw b. Cal.

1880 - San Antonio Township Marin

Howe, Henry wm 25 hunter b. Cal. Father N.Y. Mother Cal.
, Juana wf 22 Wife keeping house b. Cal. Pts. "
, Elizabeth 8 daughter "
, Henry 6 son "
, Joseph 4 son "
, Freddie (?) 1 son "

1880 - San Antonio Twp.

Howe, Angela	50	widowed	b. Cal. Pts.	"
" , Frank	23	son	"	
" , Charlie	20	"	"	
" , Ned	18	"	"	
" , Willie	16	"	"	
" , George	12	"	"	
" , Thomas	10			

1880 - San Antonio Twp. Marin

Talamantis, Antonio	49		b. Cal. Father, Mexo. Mother, Cal.	(2nd. husban
" , Angella	48	wife	b. Cal. Pts. Cal.	
" , Matilda	19	dau.	"	(by husband's 1st wife)
" , Martin	17	son	"	(""")
" , Simona	9	dau.	"	
" , Anastacio	4	son	"	
" , Patricio	2	son	"	
Bojorques, Cedro	32	½ bro.	b. Cal.	(1st child of Maria Angellina de la
" , Julian	9	son	b. Cal.	luz Bojorques, b. c. 1848)

1880 - Nicasio Twp. Marin

Howe, Frank	24	b. Cal.	Father, England Mother Cal.	(children of Henr
" , William	27	B.	""""	Howe Sr. thought
Soberanes, Phillip	24	b. Cal.	Father, Mex. Mother Cal.	he was from Eng.

1880 Nicasio Twp. June 19
Howe, George, wm 16 hired man single works on farm b. Cal. Father England Mother Cal.

1900 - Pt. Reyes Twp.

Howe, Frank 24 b. Feb. 1876 Cal. Father unkown Mother unk. (related ?)
Reveara, Anton 45 b. Feb. 1855 Cal. Father Mex. Mother Cal.

1900 - Tomales Twp. Marin

Howe, Frank 44 b. May 1856 single b. Ca. Father Eng. Mother Cal.

1900 - Petaluma Twp.
Howe, Angela 70 b. Nov. 1829 widow children 12 living 7 b. Cal.
Bojorques, Mary 20 Feb. 1880 sing. gd. dau. "
Cramer, Catherine 15 Sep. 1884 sing. Gr. niece. "

1900 - Petaluma, B St. Sonoma

Smith, Thomas 49 b. May 1851 m. 19yrs. b. Eng. Pts. "
" wife, Mary 35 May 1865 children 6 b. Cal. Father Mex. Mother Cal.
" , Thomas 9 May 1891 son b. Cal
" , Nellie 5 Aug. 1894 dau "
" , John 1 Aug. 1898 son "
Howe, Henry 21 Nov 1878 son " (cannot identify these 3 Howes,
" , Julia 23 Feb. 1877 dau. " maybe grandchildren of Henry
" , Albert 20 June 1880 son " Howe Sr.)

1900 - Petaluma Twp. Broadway St. Sonoma

Howe, Charles 43 b. Mar. 1857 m. 14 yrs. b. Cal. Father Eng. Mother Cal.
" wife, Maude 36 Sep. 1863 child 3 b. Cal. " Mo. " Ind.
" , Charles R. 13 Mar. 1887 son "
" , Roberta L. 12 May 1888 dau. "
" , Howard J. 10 Jan. 1890 son "

1900 - Tomales Twp. Marin

Howe, Fred 21 b. Apr. 1879 single b. Cal. Pts. Cal.
Bojorques, Esedro 54 May 1846 """
Egara, Pete 52 May 1848 """ (cannot identify this Higuera,
maybe related - see Bojorques

Some data copied seperately by Mrs. Charmaine Burdell Martinelli & Roger Rehm

1900 - Vallejo Twp. Sonoma

Howe, Henry N. 23 single b. Aug. 1876 b. Cal. Pts. "

1910 Pt. Reyes Twp. Marin
Bojorques, Edro 61 single b. Cal. Pts. "
Mese, Mary 28 servant """

1910 - Tomales Marin

Sandoval, Savina 47 widow child. 11 liv. 5 b. Cal. Pts. "
How (e), Kitty V. 7 gr. dau. b. Cal. Pts. " (cannot identify)
Costa, Louisa 3 gr. dau. " "

1910 - Tomales Marin

Howe, Frank 28 b. Cal. Pts. "

1910 - Tomales

Howe, Frank 60 b. Ca. Pts. "

(These census records after 1860 are from Mrs. C.B. Martinelli)

1910 - Pt. Reyes Twp.

Bojorques, Cedro 61 single
Mese, Mary 28 servant
" , Theodore 24 husb. m. 3 yrs.

Homestead Declarations Sonoma Co. Amended Index, Sonoma Co. Gen. Soc.

Howe, Chas J. : Maude (G. 55) 12 May 1887 F-392
Howe, E.A. married - 12 mar 1874 C-292
Howe, Luisa; Geo G. (I-355) 8 Jan. 1894 F 53 * probate
Howe, Maude: Charles J. ., dec'd; minors: Babe & Howard 15 Dec. 1909 K-282
Howe, Phillip, married 25 ov. 1871 B-584 (do not know if all are related

See: Bojorques Part 4 p. 14a for Juan Bautista
Bojorques & wife Elizabeth Howe

152 Howe, Henry 46 b. N.Y. farmer res. San Ant. July 19, 186
Howe, Henry 22 b. Ca. laborer res. San Ant. T. reg. 8-31-1875
Howe, Henry Nathanial 24 Ca. farmer San Ant. T. 4-26-1879
Howe, Frank 23 Ca. dairyman Nicasio 4-28-1879
Howe, Charles 23 Ca. dairyman Novato 11- 8-1884
Howe, Edward 22 Ca. dairyman Novato 11 -8-1884
Howe, Henry N. 31 Ca. farmer San Ant. T. 1-12-1888
Howe, Frank 40 ht. 6'1 ¼ comp. dark eyes br. hair black Marshall 6-22-189
Howe, Henry N. 21 Ca 5'8¼ dark br. black 8- 5-1896
Howe, Henry Nathanial 21 Ca. farmer San Ant. Aug. 25,
1047 Howe, Henry M. 35 6'1 light brown brown dairyman Ca. Marshall
1046 Howe, Andrew 56 5.7 blonde blue light carpenter b. Norway Olema nat
Sep. 22, 1886, Marin Superior. Reg. Aug. 18, 1892, Olem
Howe, Henry Nathanial 21 Ca. farmer San Ant. Apr. 26, 1879
Howe, Frank 23 Ca. dairyman Nicasio Apr. 28, 1879
Howe, Frank 46 Marshall)Gt. Reg. of 1902

1890 Gt. Register Marin Co.

Howe, Albert Stephen	54	N.Y. electrician	San Rafael	(A relative
Howe, Andrew	22	Norway carpenter	Olema	of the
Howe, Charles	23	Cal. Dairyman	Novato	bottom 4 ?
Howe, Edward	22	Cal. Dairyman	Novato	
Howe, Frank	29	Cal. Dairyman	San Antonio	
Howe, Henry H.	31	Cal. Farmer	San Antonio	

Note: I have a Maria de los Angeles Howe evidently a daughter of Henry Howe (I) & wife Maria de los Angeles Bojorques married to a Judson Cramer. The information that I have on the Cramers is- that I have is:

McKinney's Dist. Directory 1878-9 Marin - San Antonio- Cramer, J.L. 20 acres

1890 Great Register of Marin Co.
Cramer, Judson Loren 42 b. Mo. dairyman res. Tomales

Grizzly Bear Nov. 1921
Judson L. Cramer, native of Missouri, 78, with his parents crossed the plains in 1849 and settled in Petluma, where he resided untill a few months ago, died at Santa Rosa, survived by a widow and four children.

Sonoma Co. Marriages 1847-1902
Cramer, JL - Howe Mary 20 Oct 1870 Bk. C p. 82 by Joshua Snow, Justice of the Peace. Petaluma Township.
A daughter of theirs, Kate is on p. 8.

On Springhill Road there is (1970) a three pillared weathered, pinkish sign that says Springhill Farms. It is in the vicinity of a Spanish style stucco house that I was told was once a roadhouse and had belonged to the Cramers.

Sonoma Co. Deaths Cramer, George Oct. 4, 1901 ae. 1 mo. b. Cal. Bur. Calvary

Reg. voter - cannot locate source

Howe, Fred. A. 21 5'9½ Marshall 7-2-1900

Gt. Reg. 1902, Marin Co. Marshall Precinct

Bojorques, Joseph C. ae. 29 Marshall

Gt. Reg. 1902
Howe, Frank 48 Marshall

B 173 Clark J.P. & Howe, C.F. Oct. 10, 1881 (Do not know if
I 435 Clancy Jas. 21 & Howe, Edna E. 20 Sep. 17, 1904 they are all
M 210 Encell (?) H.A. 27 & Howe, M. 22 Nov. 5, 1907 related)
D 208 Freitas, Antone, & Howe, Joana B. May 21, 1895
A. 6 Howe, H. J. Bottsford, A.C. July 5, 185 (?) 3
C 356 Howe, George G. & Feliz, Louise Nov. 13, 1891
D 260 Howe, William & Kelly Mary E. Dec. 1895
C 103 Howe, C.E. & Farr, Kate E. Sep. 21, 1885
E 55 Howe, Henry N. 25 & Caulfield Marie 22 Sep. 22, 1906
L Howe, Samuel M 34 & Koerner, Bertha R. 28 Sep. 11, 1906
L 466 Howe, Frederick 33 & Ana Boyle 34 Nov. 13, 1906

Sonoma Co. Marriages 1847-1902 pub. Son. Co. Gen. Soc.

Cramer, JL - Howe, Mary 20 Oct 1870 Bk. C p. 82 by Joshua Snow, Petaluma Just. Peace Twp.
Howe, Henry - Beryessa, Joanna 28 Oct. 1871 C-156 by Joshua Snow
Howe, Charles J - Smith, Maud 4 Apr. 1886 J-69 by R.F. Allen S. Methodist
Howe, Charles W. - Brown, Abbie 17 Oct. 1877 F-1 by Charles J. Lovejoy Meth. Episc.
Howe, Edwin A - Garton, Ann F. (Mrs.) 12 Jan. 1868 B-544 (related ?)
Howe, Horace L - Smallwood, Ella M 25 Apr 1876 E 133 (?)

Marin Journal, Sept. 8, 1866--Married at San Antonio, Aug. 24, 1866, by Joseph Wallace, Justice of the Peace, Jose Roderigues, of Bodega, to Marie Simeona Howe, of San Antonio

Marin Journal, July 10, 1873 Married---Howe--Botsford--In San Rafael, July 7, by Justice Hughes, H.J. Howe and Angelina C. Botsford

The Marin Kin Tracer Vol 18 #3 1995 - Misn. San Rafael Nov 23, 1891. Georgium Howe of Calif. Son of Henrici Howe and Angelae Bosarques and Louisan Feliz of Calif. dau. of Gumisines Feliz and Maria Pina. Wit: Thomas Howe, Catharina Feliz.

from the Petaluma Daily Courier, June 11, 1911 (unidentified)

Miss Howe (L. Pearl Howe) married Albert Shelley of Sebastapol at home of parents in Berkeley 21 June.

actual article

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss L. Pearl Howe, formerly of Petaluma and Albert Shelley of Sebastapol. The wedding will take place at the house of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howe, in Berkeley on Wednesday, June 21st and will be a very quiet affair, witnessed by just the relatives of the principals.

The news will be interesting to the many freinds of the bride-elect in this city, where she resided and taught school with her sister, Miss Philena Howe. Of late Miss Howe has been teaching at the Mt. Vernon school and recently resigned tobecome a bride.

Mr. Shelley is a well known young business man of Sebastapol and like his affianced bride is popular.

After a wedding tour the couple will return to Sebastapol where they will make their home, Their many freinds throughout Sonoma County will wish the young couple much happiness

DIED. At his residence, San Antonio, 13th inst. HENRY HOWE, a native of Troy, N.Y. aged about 45 yrs. also in the Marin Journal, Oct. 20th.

Petaluma Argus 5-8-1901 Mrs. Angela Howe d. Wed. (5-1) Sister Mrs. Carrillo. Mother of 12, 7 living. Children by Howe - Charles, two sons by Talamantes.

Petaluma 1901 Pioneer Woman Called

Deaths Angel invaded our city on the 7th day and called a woman whos life history reads like a romance. A woman who passed away in her lovely home in comfort 'tis true; but had she possessed what was really hers by right of inheritance-death would have sought her in a palace, surrounded by that luxury to which in childhood she was accustomed.

Mrs. Talamantes was one of the last of the famous Bojorques family from whom the Bojorques grant takes its name. She was born at the Presidio San Francisco in 1831 and was christianed at the famous Mission of Dolores. Her father was the proud Bartolo Bojorqus and his acreage ran into the thousands, embracing the Presidio a block in the center of San Jose - land in Santa Clara, Marin and Sonoma Counties.

Angelina Bojorques was known as the belle of the Presidio, was led t the alter by the late Henry Howe when she a girl yet in her teens, and th wedding was a big event; for it united two of the well known families of the coast. A large number of children were born to them, but several hav passed away and those remaining are Charley, Ned, Frank, Tom Howe and Mrs Lizzie Bojorques, Pat Talamantes and Anastachio Talamantes. There are many grandchildren.

When Mrs. Talamantes' father passed away he died intestate, there never was a settlement and heirs never received absolutely nothing. His immense estate dwindled away and although they sought to recover possession of it through the courts, they never successfully fought the issue to the end, and so the matter stands today. The land claimed by them includes the entire Presidio of San Francisco, a block in San Jose and some of th finest dairy and farm land in Sonoma and Marin Counties.

Mrs. Talamantes was a good woman and a faithfull wife and mother. Al through the years of adversity and sorrow she never forgot she was a Bojorques and that her people possessed this country at one time. She was proud of her birth and her family and with resigned submissiveness bore the lot that had been cast upon her and never made complaint. Her loved ones have scattered throughout the world. Her friends were numerous and in he declining years she was well provided with the comforts of life. A granddaughter, Miss Kate Cramer, has of late been with the patriarchal woman.

The funeral of the late Angela Talamantes took place on Thursday, at 2 O' clock from the home in the fair grounds addition then to St. Vincent 's Church where services were held. The Church was crowded with friends and relatives who desired to pay their last tribute of respect to the lady. A long line of carriages followed the hearse to the Calvary Cemetery where the internment took place. Many and beautifull were the floral offerings sent by loving friends and the last resting place of the honored woman was completely covered with flowers.

Following were the pallbearers: M.D. Hopkins, Henry Poehlman, Wm. Hill, Wm. Bauer, L. Haulrich, Hugh Roberts.

Note: Timothy Talamantes says the Presidio acreage was 80 acres. Like th block in downtown San Jose it is unlocated. The above is from Tim. Talamantes.

Petaluma Argus Wed. May 8, 1901 from Mrs. Charmaine Burdell Martinelli

LIVED AT PRESIDIO OVER SEVENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Angela Howe died Wednesday after an extended illness.

The early life of the deceased was closely linked with the early history of the state. She was born at the Presidio in 1831. Her sister, Mrs Carrillo, is reported to have been the first white child born at the Presidio. The sister saw the first board nailed in San Francisco. Mrs. Howe was baptized at the Mission Dolores in October of the year in which she was born. She came to Petaluma in her baby days, living first on the San Antone. She was here before the town of Petaluma was known and lived her when Sonoma contained but a few houses. The Bear Flag had not been raise at Sonoma when Mrs. Howe came to Sonoma county.

The deceased was twice married. She was the mother of twelve children only seven of whom are living. She has five children by her husband Howe These children are Charles, Frank, Ned and Tom Howe and Mrs. Lizzie Bojorques. The latter lives at Marshall but was with her mother when she died. In addition she has two other sons living, the Talamantes boys.

The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o' clock from the house, thence to St. Vincent's church and then to Calvary cemetery.

Note: If 12 children is accurate then some of the Howes listed would not be hers or a few who died young were not counted. There was one before she married Henry Howe, Cedro, and he is not mentioned though still alive in 1910. There were 3 by 2nd. husband Faustino Antonio Talamantes.

The mention of two families being united in marriage indicates that Henry Howe may have had relatives in the area from N.Y.

Daily Courier, Petaluma 4-26-1873 Wed. Died - The remains of the late George Howe who died in San Diego last Sunday, arrived here last evening and the funeral will take place from his late residence today 1 o' clock, under the auspices the Independant Order of Foresters.

Deaths 1880-1902 Sonoma Co. 1902 Apr. 5 Bojorques, Lizzie 48 female Married b. Cal. res. Marshall. Wife of John Bojorques

Burials-Calvary, Petaluma
May 28, 1889 Elizabeth A. Howe Lot #96
Feb. 11, 1892 Josie J. Howe Howe Lot
Apr. 26, 1892 George Howe " "
Jan. 31, 1894 Henry N. Howe " "
May 9, 1901 Angela Howe " "

Deaths - City of Petaluma Book 47 etc Sonoma Co. Genealogical Society
1903 Sep. 19 Hov (Howe ?) Julia 28 single b. Cal. 1880-1902
1904 Oct. 24 Howe, Lillie J 3 mos. sing. "
1879 Oct. 23 Howe, Earl 2 yr 9 da male "
1888 Oct. 22 Howe, Hal Marquis 1 yr 12 mo 17 days ms b. Ca. ch. of Harry S
1889 Feb. 11 Howe, William B. 25 yr 1 mo 17 d ms. b. Ca. d. S.R. Sr. res. Petaluma
1889 May 28 Howe, Elizabeth A. 16 f.s. b. Ca. Chileno Valley
1889 Nov. 22 Howe, Robert D.. 3 yr 6 m m s b. Ca.
1891 Sep. 29 Howe, Josephine J. 8 f s b. Ca.
1894 Jan. 29 Howe, Henry U. 39 m m Ca.
1894 Dec. 17 Howe, Harry E. 35 yr. 6 m 3 d m m b. Mass. bur. IOOF
1891 Sep. 29 Howe, James 5 mo 15 d m s b. Ca. ch. of Henry, Healdsburg Rd.
1901 May 7 Howe, Angela A. 70 yr. 6 mos. f w b. Ca. bur. Pet. Cypress Hill
1901 Dec. 30 Howe, Peter 70 b. Mass. d. Co. Hosp.
1902 May 20 Howe, Edwin A. 70 m w b. N.Y. d. Fulton
1902 May 22 Howe, A.E. 70 m w b. N.Y. res. Fulton (same as above ?)

The Grizzly Bear - July 1926 Santa Rosa (Sonoma Co.) Frank Howe, born in Marin Co. in 1856, died recently

The Charles Howe stood near Salmon Creek on the Petaluma-Point Reyes Road untill after the 1960's. It was more of a shack. A modern home is now there.

4-26-1873 Daily Courier, Petaluma from Mrs. Charmaine Burdell Martine
Died - The remains of the late George Howe who died in San Diego last Sun day (23), arrived here last evening & the funeral will take place from hi late residence today 1 o'clock, under the auspices of Independent Order o Foresters.

1-31-1894 The Courier, Petaluma
Died Howe - In this city Jan. 29, 1894 Henry B. (N) Howe a native of Mar-in Co. ae 39 yrs. 5 months.
Funeral Notice. The Officers & Members of Court Lincoln. #7908 A.O.F. wi meet at their hall on Wed. Jan. 31 at 1: o'clock p.m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother H.N. Howe (Sr.) J. Downie C.R. C.H. Connell rec. Secy.

Petaluma Argus Apr. 9, 1902 Wed.

The Funeral of Mrs. Bojorques Held Tuesday (Apr. 18)

The remains of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Bojorques arrived from Santa Ro sa Tuesday afternoon on the 4:25 train. Funeral services were conducted a Saint Roses Church in Santa Rosa by Rev. Father Cassin before shipping the remains to Petaluma.

The funeral was held from the Depot and a large number of relatives an freinds followed the remains to their last resting place in Calvary Cemet-ery. Rev. Father Dollard conducted burial services at the grave. The new made mound was completely hidden from sight with a mass of beautifull flor al offerings. The pall bearers were: F. J. Starke, H. Cramer, C. Jacobsen Thomas Mardecei, L. Fillipine, Charles Evans.

Sonoma Co. Deaths Sep. 12 1903, Howe, Julia f w b. Ca. S.F.

4-9-1906 Petaluma Argus
Henry Howe, son-in-law of Thomas Caulfield, died at his home on Hopper St at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, from consumption. He was a son of Mrs. Fr eitas of Novato, a native of Calif. ag. 30 yrs. Two years ago he married Miss Margaret Caulfield, and she and their 2 sons survive. The young man was highly esteemed and his death is generally regretted. No arrangement have as yet been made for the funeral

Apr. 10, 1906 Petaluma Argus Will Be Laid To Rest Wednesday
The funeral of the late Henry N. Howe will take place on Wednesday morn-ing at 10 o'clock from the family home on Hopper Street, thence to St. Vincent's church, where brief services will be held. The internment will be at Calvary Cemetery.
On Monday stated that five years ago Mr. Howe had wedded Miss Margaret Caulfield. This is incorrect. It should have read Miss Marie Caulfield. Mr. Howe was a son of Mrs. Frates of Novato and brother of Frederick and Frank Howe. The deceased spent his brief life in this vicinity where he was highly esteemed by all. He was a devoted husband and kind father. Af ter his marriage Mr. Howe and his young bride resided in San Francisco. About a year ago the husband and father's health began failing and the fa mily removed to Petaluma, with the hope that the climate would be benefic ial, but the dread disease had taken too strong a hold and he gradually wasted away.

Jan. 17, 1917 Petaluma Argus Ned Howe Dies at Olema
Ned Howe, for many years a resident of this city of which he was a native and for many years a well known character, died at Olema Sunday afternoon of Pneumonia, after a week's illness, and was buried at Marconi Tuesday afternoon. He was aged well in the fifties.
Howe was a member of one of the oldest families of this vicinity and was well connected and yet leaves many relatives throughout the state, inclu ing several brothers whose present places of residence are not known.
For many years he hunted for the markets and also made many trips to the north on sealing expeditions with his brother, Tom Howe, formerly of this

city. Another brother, George, died here some years ago.
Howe has for the past several years resided at Marshall, Olema, and vicinity and hunted and fished and worked at odd jobs. The news of his death and burial will come as a surprise to his acquaintances in this city.

4-2-1926 Petaluma Argus
Howe in Santa Rosa May 12, 1926 (misprint) Frank Howe son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Howe and ½ brother of Pat and A. Talamantes of this city, & native of Marin Co. ae 70 years.
Monday April 12, 1926 Petaluma Argus Frank Howe Passes Away
Frank Howe of this city passed away on Wednesday (Apr. 7) morning at a Santa Rosa hospital, where he has been receiving treatment for the past month, the last of his line; the last of seven brothers and two sisters, and the last member of a pioneer family that once was famous in Sonoma and Marin counties.

He was a son of the late Harry Howe and wife, Mrs. Howe before her marriage being Angela Bojorques. He was born in Marin county and was aged 70 years and has always resided in this vicinity, being employed on ranches. He never married and belonged to no organizations. His brother, Tom Howe died in Seattle only a few weeks ago and now the entire family, one of the largest in the district, is gone, save two half-brothers, Pat and A. Talamantes of this city.
Mr. Howe was in his prime, a fine specimen of manhood and was tall and active and was a clever horseman in his youth. He had many friends throughout Sonoma and Marin counties.
His body was brought to this city by auto hearse on Wednesday afternoon and reposes at the parlors of John C. Mount, the funeral arrangements not having as yet been made.

From Mrs. C. B. Martinelli
1933 Mar. 23 Died--Mrs. Jennie Josephine Howe, 77, died at Olema. She was a member of the old Spanish Berryessa family. (See article on Henry Howe)

She was the widow of Henry Nathanial How

Marin Journal Apr. 30, 1903 Thursday Julia Howe sentenced to jail in S.F.

Petaluma Argus
Albert Howe of Petaluma was sentenced to San Quentin for 3 years on Friday for burglary and now comes the news that his sister Julia Howe was arrested in S.F. on Friday by Officer Cavanagh on a charge of vagrancy and was sentenced to the county jail of S.F. for six months.
Both items from Mrs. C. B. Martinelli (both unidentified)

D.A.R. Cem. Records, Calif. Room, State Library - Calvary, Petaluma
Howe, George G. d. Apr. 23, 1893 28 yrs.
Howe, Henry N. d. Apr. 9, 1906 ae 30 yrs.
Howe's father 1868-1909 - Cypress Hill, Petaluma

Edward Howe was son of Henry Howe (I) and wife Maria Angelina de la Luz Bojorques and listed in the 1870 census ae. 10 as Edwin and that of 1880 as Ned ae. 18. Frank Howe in the inquest was a brother. Frank Farley was the husband of Mary Ann (Angela ?) Bojorques, a a daughter of Juan Bautista Bojorques and wife Elizabeth Angela Howe who was Edward Howe's sister. See Bojorques Part 4. Ned Egare may have been a descendant of Juana Maria Bojorques and her 2nd. husband Jose Ygnacio Teodora Higuera. Juana Maria Bojorques was the oldest sister of Edward Howe's mother.

No. 1320

In the Matter of the

Inquisition

Into the Cause of Death

of

EDWARD HOWE

HELD BY

DR. F. E. SAWYER

CORONER OF MARIN COUNTY

Filed in the Office of the County Clerk of the County of Marin, State of California

this 3rd day of January 17

ROB'T. E. LEE, County Clerk

Deputy Clerk

Held in Marshall, Cal.

on the 15 day of Jan. 191 7

MARIN JOURNAL

State of California
County of Marin ss.

INQUEST ON THE BODY OF EDWARD HOWE

BEFORE CORONER F.E. SAWYER, AT Marshall, Jan. 15, 1917.

The following is a transcript of the testimony taken at an inquest held upon the ramins of Edward Howe, at Marshall's, said county and state, before Coroner Sawyer, on Jan. 15th, 1917.

The jury having been duly impaneled ans sworn, the following proceeding were had:

S.M. TRUVIDO,

being duly sworn as a witness, deposes and days:

Q Your name? A.- S. M. Truvido.
Q Where do you reside? A. In Marshall.
Q Did you know the deceased? A. Yes.
Q. What was his name? A. Edward Howe.
Q His age? A. 56 or 57.
Q Do you know where he was born? A. I believe in this county.
Q How long have you known the deceased? A. Since 1880 or 1882.
Q Were you with him the other day? A. Yes.
Q Make a statement relative to what you know as to his death.
A I was stopping at Angelo Frease's and he came there about 5 6 o'clock in the evening on Friday and wanted to know if he could stop there for the night and James Arnold, who is the keeper there said that he could, but that his accomodations were not very good, but if he could put up with them, it was alright. So Arnold made him a bed on the floor with part of his blankets and he retired about 9 o'cock. After a little, he sat up in bed and said he was sick, and got up. His breath was short and we knew he was pretty sick, so we sat up all night with him. About daylight, he went to

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sleep; he got up in the morning and was around for a little while and Arnold wanted to give him some breakfast, but he could not eat. I suggested that he see Dr. Cavanaugh and he said he though he would, but that he didn't have enough money to make the trip. I said I would get him a round-trip ticket to Pt. Reyes and that he could take the 5 o'clock train, but when that time came he said he could not make it, he was too weak, so I went down to Fred Shield's store and told him that Ed was very sick and I thought some of his relatives should be notified, so he tried to telephone to Frank Howe at Olema and Frank Farley at Nicasio, but we could not get either of them on the 'phone, so I came back to the house and Arnold and I stayed with him Saturday night and his breath was bad. Sunday morning, Mr. & Mrs. Parker and some of the neighbors came in and said he should be moved, as it was no place for him there, so some of the ladies interested themselves and suggested he be taken to the hospital. About 2:00 P.M. we moved him down here to Mrs. Parker's house and in the meantime the ladies got together, the Agent's wife and others, and telephoned for the ambulance and were going to send him to a San Rafael hospital, and just before the ambulance arrived I went down to Marshall to see if they had heard from any of his relatives and during my absence the ambulance arrived and they found him dead.

Q What did he complain of, when he came to the house Friday night?

A He said he had not been feeling well for a few days; before he came to Arnold's place, he had been stopping the other side of the bay.
Q That is all you know about him? A. Yes.

Coroner to jury: Any questions, gentlemen? (none).

JAMES ARNOLD,
being duly sworn as a witness, was examined and testified as follows:

Q Your name? A.- James Arnold.
Q Where do you reside? A. I am living at Fisherman.
Q Did you know the deceased? A. Yes.

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Q How long have you known him? A. About a year.
Q Can you add anything to the statement as given by Mr. Truvido?
A. Well, I don't know. I am living in the Angelo Frease property. I am the keeper there and when he dame to the house he said he was feeling terribly bad and then things took place just about as Jumbo has said.
Q Were you here when the ambulance arrived? A. Yes: I was here. When it came he was still breathing and after they got the stretche ready he gave just one long breath, and that was all. The men on the ambulance said he was dead, and that was there was to it. He had a shortness of breath and he coughed, and coughed, and coughed, but he could not raise anything and I am sure he had pneumonia, because his breathing was just like it. He told me had had not been working for a week or two because he had had a terrible cold, and I thought when he came over this side of the Bay that he intended to go down to Pt. Reyes and see Dr. Cavanaugh, but after he arrived here he was not well enough to do so. That is all I know.

Coroner to Jury: Gentlemen, are there any questions you would ask the witness? (None) There being none, you may proceed to arrive at a verdict.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MARIN ss.

In the matter of the inquisition upon the body of Edward Howe deceased.

Before F.E. Sawyer, Coroner.

We, the undersigned, the Jurors summond to appear before F.E. Sawyer, the Coroner of the County of Marin, at Marshall on the 15th day of January 1917, to inquire into the cause of death of Edward Howe having been duly sworn according to law, and having made such inquisition, after inspecting the body, and hearing the testimony adduced, upon our oaths, each and all do say, that we find the deceased was named Edward Howe, was a native of California, age 56-57 -years; that he came to his death on the 14th day of January 1917, in this county, by(Natural Causes) Pneumonia

All of which we duly certify by this inquistion, in writing, by us signed, this 15th day of January 1917.

Sile Alcanter Foreman
Jacinto Barlensuella
T.B. Ynymya
Thom Sanches
Ned Egare
Frank Howe

Theodocia Prudon vs. Victor Prudon District Court 7th Judicial District, Sonoma Co. Cal

Depositions of witnesses sworn and examined the twenty second day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty nine, at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, California under and by virtue of an order issued out of the District court of the 7th Judicial district for said County, in the aforesaid course, between said plaintiff and defendant as follows

Angles Howe, a resident of Sonoma County, being duly and publicly sworn and A.W. Thompson being duly sworn to interpret truly from Spanish to English and from English to Spanish ~~same witness~~

~~First Question~~ A W Thompson a resident of Sonoma County being duly sworn answers as follows to the following interrogations

1st Question Are you conversant with the Spanish and English languages

Ans. I am sufficiently conversant with said languages to translate correctly from Spanish to English and from English to Spanish.

A W Thompson was then duly sworn as interpreter

Angelicu Howe a resident of Sonoma County being through the interpreter A W Thompson duly and publicly sworn answers as follows to the following interrogations

Ques. 1 Are you acquainted with the parties in this suit, and how long have you know them

Ans I know them and have known them for a long time, for about fifteen years

Ques 2d Do you know whether they were married, and if so when

Ans - They were married to each other about twenty years ago, but don't know exactly the time -

Ques. 3 Were you present when they were married and witness the ceremony & if so by whom, and when were they married

Ans- I was present when they were married in and by the priest -

Ques 4 Did the parties live and cohabit together as man and wife, and if so when and how long

Ans They lived together as man and wife at Sonoma city California and for the space of about fifteen years

Quest. 5 Were you intimate with them while they were living at Sonoma

Ans - I was - I lived there with them for some time

Quest 6 During all the time they were living together at Sonoma ~~cond--t~~ did the plaintiff conduct herself with propiety as a wife.

Ans. She did

Quest 7 How did her husband treat her during that time

Ans Badly

Quest 8th In what respect

Ans He whipped her and told her to leave the house

Quest 9- How often did he beat her

Ans- I saw him strike her in the face ~~three time~~ at three different times

Quest 10 Did he beat her severly

Ans He did - pulled her hair out and gave her black eyes

Quest 11 What reason did he give for beating her

Ans First without any reason, and next because, there was another woman came to the house, ~~who~~ that he did not wish to have come to the house, She was a woman from Contra Costa, a relative of Plaintiffs

Questn 12 Was ~~she~~ you living there when ~~Theodosia~~ Plaintiff was driven off by defendant

Ans I was sir

Questn 13 what reason did defendant use to drive the Plaintiff away

Ans None

Quest-14 What means did defendant use to drive the Plaintiff away

Ans - He ordered her to go away and also beat plaintiff's niece who was there and obliging her also to go away

Questn 15th Did Plantiff go away when he ordered her to go

Ans- She went ~~away one time~~ to the alcalde and Defendant promised the Alcalde that he would not beat her any more and then she went back and lived with the defendant again.

Ques 16 How long did she live with the defendant after she went back

Ans Sh e lived with him about three years

Ques. 17th How did he treat her after she went back

Ans - He beat her all the time, the same as he did before not withstanding his promises not to do so

Questn 18th Why did she leave him the second time

Ans - I don't know I went to San Francisco, and when I returned I came back I found the plaintiff living with her mother-This was in the year of the revolution, and they have not lived to-gether since

Quest 19 Are there any children being the issue of the marriage of the Plaintiff & defendant

Ans There are none

Quest 20th Do you know where Victor Prudon, the defendant is living

Ans - In Mexico!

Quest 21 Has the Defendant made an y provision for the Support of the Plaintiff sinc they seperated-

Ans No sir never

Questn 22 - Where does the Plaintiff n ow reside

Ans Th e Plaintiff lives the witness here ? at Santa Rosa

Questn What relation ship exist if any between you and the Plaintiff

Ans We aressister

Quest 23d Wh at is your age and where do you live

Ans I am twenty nine years old and live in Sonoma County

Angela de la Luz Bojorquez x Howe
her mark

Witness
A.W. Thompson

I hereby that the above deposition was taken before me, that the question and answers therein was carefully read by the interpreter to said witness, and that she assented to the correcting of the same and signed the ? name ? there ? to in my presence

William Wilkes
Refer

Henry Howe, being duly sworn defposed and sayd that I am a resident of Sonoma County & thirty four years of age

Questn 1 Are you acquainted with the parties in this action

Ans I have been acquainted with them for about twelve years

Questn 2d - Do you know whether they have lived together as husband and wife & if so how long

Ans they have not lived together since I knew them

Questn 3d Do you know where the defendant lives

Ans He lives in Mexico

Questn 4th Do you know where the plaintiff lives

Ans In Sonoma County

Questn 5 How long has she lived in Sonoma County

Ans Ever since I have known her, for the past twelve years

H.Howe

I certify that the above depositions were taken before me, that the witnesses were duly sworn & before going the same - and that the question & answers were duly read to the witnesses before they subscribed the same and that they subscribed the same in my presence and acknowledged the same to be correct

William Wilkes
Refer

To the Honorable, the District Judge of the 7th Judicial district for Sonoma County - the foregoing deposition contains all the evidence taken before me, in case the case therein named, all of which is respectfully submitted

William Wilkes
Referee

Sonoma County
California
District Court 7th Judicial
District
Theodosia Prudon Plaintiff
vs
Victor Prudon

Evidence taken before
Referee
Filed June 23d 1859
Wm H Crowell
Clerk
No. 725

p. 18 Testimony of Henry Howe in Gates vs. Salmon

Apr. 17, 1861, Henry Howe, sworn:

Question. "Look at the paper marked Exhibit No. 49. and state whether your name purporting to be signed thereto was signed by you?"

Objected to by defendant Lewis as incompetant, as it had been properly acknowledged and certified, which cannot be contradicted by parol. Objection overruled and exception noted.

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Answer. "I never signed it." "This is not my handwriting; I never signed that deed, or saw it until to-day; I never wrote my name, or authorized it to be put to that deed; was not present when the deed was made by Batolome and Pedro."

Examined by Mr. Shafter:

"I signed a mortgage to M. G. Lewis, in 1853, for the same land described in this deed; Bartolome and Pedro joined me in making that mortgage; it was given to secure the debts of Pedro owed Kent and Lewis."

Examined by Mr. Flourney:

"I have fully examined this deed, Exhibit 49. The mortgage we made was signed at Kent's store; a mortgage was given Lewis for another piece of land, at the same time; those two mortgages are all the papers we ever executed to Lewis or Kent."

p. 21 Henry Howe recalled by Mr. Jones:

"I know Daniel Kelly. (Document No. 43 shown) I do not recollect whether I signed this deed or not; I know of the sale being made to Kelly of the one hundred and sixty acres of land by Juan Bojorques, but do not know who signed the deed. I might have signed it; I was present when the survey was made; Daniel Kelly paid the money to Juan Bojorques; Kelly lived on the land afterwards; it was some six or eight years ago; he fenced some and built a house."

Cross-examination:

"The sale was made by Juan, and the money paid to him."

p. 46 Apr. 25, 1861. Henry Howe recalled by Mr. Colton. No. 72 presented. (Deed to John A. Tustin.) Objected to on the ground.

p. 47 1st. That one cannot prove a deed by parol. 2nd. That there is a subscribing witness. Allowed so far as to permit the witness to prove his own signature to the deed in question; and exception noted. Mr. Thompson objects further, that no proof is competant, except in accordance with the statute. Allowed, and exception taken.

Witness answers: "My signature to the deed is genuine; I made it, and was present when the survey under it was made; so was Bartolome and others; it was a sale by Juan, and to be taken from his share. I have lived on the ranch in question since the winter of 1848; the Bojorques family were living on it then, and have lived on it ever since; I am acquainted with the whole family since 1848; I heard Juan say that he had sold a piece of land to Hewlett, lying on the opposite side of the laguna, where one of the Jewells now lives. A man by the name of Van Avery first occupied that land; I think P. B. Hewlett occupied it a while after Van Avery left. Joseph Williams farmed it there one year; Hewlett repaired the houses after Van Avery left.

p. 48 Henry Howe recalled:

Exhibit No. 69 shown him (deed to Hewlett). "I signed this deed as subscribing witness: I saw Bartolome sign it; also Pedro; do not remember any others who signed it: the name of Henry Howe, as one of the makers, is not my handwriting; do not recollect whether I authorized any one to sign my name or make my mark to that instrument; I write, and do not make my mark.

The signatures of all the signers to this deed seem to be in the same hand; I have seen M.G. Lewis write; am not sure whether these signatures were made by him.

p. 123 Aug. 14, 1861. Henry Howe recalled for Mr. Brown and divers defendants.

"I am a son-in-law of Bartolome Bojorques; I have known the rancho Laguna de San Antonio for twelve or fifteen years; I have lived upon it ever since 1848; I know the prominent landmarks, some of them, on the ranch. I know that portion of the ranch occupied by Lopez; I know of a sale or trade made to Barbara Ann Lewis; I was present once, and only once, while the trade was being made. Mr. Lewis, Lopez, Bartolome Bojorques, and one or two others whom I do not recollect, were present, Perhaps Maj. Singley. I don't recollect, though, and can't say. No papers were executed there. There was afterwards, I believe. I was not present. I was p. 124 not with them out there more than once that I recollect of. Lopez' wife was not out looking at the boundaries or negotiating in relation to them while I was there. They were out there talking in relation to buying a piece of land. They went out to a big rock and took that for a starting point, and then followed along the base of the hill towards the until we got abreast of the corral. There they drove a stake and hove up a small mound of dirt. Mr. Lewis then took a stake and went over to the left of this rock. He set a stake there, and Lopez asked him what he was doing that for. He told him it didn't amount to anything; it was only to stake a bearing from that stake to the rock, and he took it down. Then it was to run from this stake abreast of the corral, until it got on a line with Tustin's corner, and then to run across to Tustin's corner, and so back to the big rock. There was no corral that Lopez ever had there that I know of, except the one. There was no corral known as the old corral, that I know of. The only corral was that by the house, where we fixed up a stake. Over from this rock, southwesterly, in the ravine, there was an old corral which was put there by a party who were getting up cattle for Blume. There was another built out further in the mouth of the canon, built by Ring and Flood. Neither of these corrals was known by the family of Bojorques as the old corral of Lopez. I married into the family, to the time of this deed, I talked some with the family in relation to their business and the places on the ranch. I sometimes interpreted for them. I am an American by birth. I knew where the heirs had located on the ranch. I visited with the family. I have had some connection with the settlers on the ranch, not much. Am acquainted with this p. 125 part of the ranch. I never heard of the old corral of Jose Jesus Lopez. I never heard of the old corral built for Blume's cattle called the old corral of Lopez. The stake placed by Lewis to the left of the rock, was toward the old corral of Blume, but was on this side of the ridge. Lopez objected to putting the stake there, because he thought he was trying to turn the line out further than what they had bargained for. They had been talking about a piece of timber land upon the ridge. He wanted to include that in. Lopez told him he couldn't let him have that piece of timber, because it was the only timber there for the use of the ranch. Lewis said if he'd let him have it, he would let him cut. Lopez said he would keep it, and then he would be sure of it. I was never present when stakes were driven, except this one time. Maj. Singley might or might not have been there. I can't say. I know the landmarks about there, some of them.

Witness here makes diagram in pencil, which is received.

"From the rock the first line runs easterly. We only went over to the corral from the rock. We did not go to the other corners. I never saw any other stakes set. This land was all an open plain. The only fence was Mr. Tustin's, adjoining this land. I don't know whether it was on the line. Mr. Williams first fenced in the land now occupied by the Williams, and marked on the map J. Williams.

Mr. Colton moved to strike the testimony of H. Howe, as irrelevant.

p. 126 "There is a ledge of rocks in the last line, but none like this large rock. There is no other large rock there with a tree growing on it."

Direct. "There is a big ledge on the opposite side, of the laguna. There are no large rocks near this, as large as it. There may be several large rocks there."

To Mr. Colton. "The forks of the creek is the corner of Samuel Tustin's land."

To Mr. Stebbins. "Running from the stake near the new corral until it strikes the road, it is a northwesterly course, a little north of Northwest."

May 24, 1861. Harry Howe recalled for plaintiff.

p. 174 Q. "Did or did not you and wife ever sell your and her interest in the Bojorques rancho, to McCullough and Scribner?"

Objected to by Mr. Stebbins as incompetant to prove either a sale, or notice of a sale by parol. Received, subject to objections.

A. "I did, and we executed a deed to them for it." Deed Exhibit B shown witness.

p. 175 A. . "I did, and we executed a deed to them for it." Deed Exhibit B shown witness. "This is the deed we executed to convey it. Mr. Charles Hopkin wrote the deed; Mr. Scribner, and Mr. McCollough, were both present when Hopkins wrote the deed; he wrote it at my request; I gave to Hopkins the names of the grantors, to the deed; told him my wife's name, and told him it was her share in the ranch I was selling; she was then on the ranch in Marin county; I informed him of her intention to sign the deed; she signe the deed soon afterward; don't recollect whether I saw Hopkins for a few months afterwards; Judge Bennet was not present when I made the deed; I recollect of giving a deed afterwards-of giving a deed to Hopkins and Bennet for some land; don't recollect whether, when that deed was given, anything was said about the former deed to McCullough and Scribner."

"In 1857, I thought my wife's interest in the ranch, worth four or five thousand dollars. Hopkins and Bennet paid me about one hundred dollars for it; I sold it for that price, because it was immaterial to me what became of it; I supposed I had sold it before; Mr. Hopkins made the proposition to me to give me a hundred dollars for my interest." All objected t as above

Cross Examined by Mr. Hopkins:

"Mr. McCollough and Scribner came near cheating me out of all I had. When Mr. Hopkins drew the deed in San Francisco, it was not consumated there; they did not pay me there; Scribner paid me his share; they paid me some four or five hundred dollars, in San Francisco."

Mr. Thompson objects to the above, and what follows as irrelevant.

"I realized in all, about $1,400 from McCullough and Scribner, for the land, the rest they cheated me out of. I acknowledged the deed before Mr Wickersham; it was out at the ranch; think Mr. Scribner was present; went out with Wickersham; Bartolome and wife, and my wife, were also present; p. 176 my wife, Bartolome, and his wife, signed it; I explained it to my wife; don't think any other person explained it to her; don't recollect whether the Notary had his blank acknowledgments with him. The deed was delivered to Scribner the day of the execution." Re-examined.

"Think the acknowledement was taken at the ranch don't recollect that my wife came to Petaluma afterward to acknowledge it; I delivered the deed to the grantees, or some of them, when it was signed in San Francisco; no recollection of meeting Mr. Wickersham on this business with my wife, at the Central Hotel." Same witness examined by Mr. Shafter. Deed Exhibit 21 shown witness.

"I recollect this deed; it was a sale made by Pedro Bojorques, and he received the consideration money." Attention of the witness likewise called to Exhibit No. 9 to Winn.

I recollect this deed; it was for land sold by Jeraldo, and he receive the consideration money." Attention of witness called to Exhibit No. 43 to Kelly.

"I recollect the sale of this land; it was sold by Juan Bojorques, and he received the money." Attention of the witness called to Exhibit Nos. 44 and 45. (These deeds are for the same land.)

Witness: "The second, No. 45, was given for the benefit of all the heirs; it was for professional services in perfecting the title to the ranch." Attention of witness called to Exhibit No. 58, to Barbara Ann Lewis.

"This deed was made for the benefit of Lopez; he had the consideration for it." Attention called to Exhibit No. 61. for 160 acres, to Robert Moore. "This was a sale by Jeraldo, and he received the money." Also, to

p. 177 Exhibit No. 69,

to P.B. Hewlett, for 900 acres. "This sale was made by Juan Bojorques, a and he received the money." Also, to Exhibit No. 72, deed to Tustin, "This sale was made by Juan, and he received the money." Allso to Exhibit No. 77-2. "This deed was made for the benefit of all the heirs." "Exhibit No 77-1 was given in the same way, for the benefit of all the heirs, in payment of the Shorb mortgage. A further consideration was building a house 'c., for the old man." Attention called to Exhibit No. 111-to Harry Howe. "This was intended to come out of my wife's interest, and was intended as a quit-claim of the interest of the other heirs, to me. I paid them nothing for it, and did not agree to pay them."

Mr. Stebbins here moved to strike out all the foregoing testimony, as to who received the benefit of the sale, as incompetent and irrelevant to affect subsequent grantees. Motion overruled.

"I knew of the deed from Bartolome to his children, in '51. I lived wit the old man on the ranch at that time, and have made it my home there eve since, mostly." "The making of that deed was generally known in t he community, and was a matter of frequent conversation." "All of the gra ntees in deeds which have been signed by myself and wife, knew of this de p. 178 ed from Bartolome to his children, at the time they received their respec tive deeds." Cross-examined by Mr. Thompson.

p. "There was no consideration for the deed to me."

Q. "State whose interest the Shorbe mortgage was to be charged to, and deducted from." Objected to by Mr. Shafter. On the ground that the deed to the children provides for the payment of it, and those terms cannot be changed by parol. Received, subject to objection.

A. "I always understood that it was to come out of the interest of all th heirs, the old gentleman included." By Mr. Hopkins. Exhibit No. 112 shou witness.

"I signed and executed this deed for the purposes therein named."

p. 182 May 25, 1861. Henry Howe called by Mr. Carder. Exhibit No. 54 shown.

"I never signed that deed, nor any deed conveying the land therein described. I signed a mortgage for the piece of land described in said deed, and about the time of its date; I also signed another mortgage for the la nd described in Exhibit No. 49; I mean that the amout of land is the same I do notrecollect the particular description."

Question by Mr. Colton on cross-examination.

"I read the paper I have referred to, and have read this deed; there is difference between them; this is a deed, that was mortgage." I don't recollect exactly whether that paper was similar to this, down to the provis The paper I signed was to secure the payment of a note. If the note was paid within a certain time, the paper was to be returned. This was in the body of that deed. The signature looks similar to mine upon this paper, but I never put it there." Exhibit No. 28 shown witness. "I don't recollect whether Iever made my mark in signing a deed. This deed has a cross

to my name, which I have no recollection of making or authorizing; but I sold the land therein described, and made a conveyance of some kind for i I cannot swear positively whether I signed this deed by a cross, or auth- p. 183 orized any one to make the mark for me. I sold the land by the consent of the old man, and received the consideration for it." Exhibit No. 58 shown witness. "I know Victor Briton or Purdon. He married Theodosia Bojorque and they lived together as man and wife. Prudon was formerly a kind of secretary for Vallejo, the commandant, as I understood. I have seen him w ite. He was a very good penman. Theodosia did not write." Signature of Victor Briton on the deed shown witness. "That is not his signature. I write. I don't think the signature purporting to be mind appended to sai deed was written by me." Cross-examined by Mr. Thompson. "Briton or Prud on was the husband of Theodosia in 1851. Think he left this State some four or five years ago, and is now in Mexico. It has been about six year since I saw him." Testimony closed

Defendant: Howe, Harry Plaintiff: Carrillo, Theodocia
Cause of Action: Promisory Note Date: 1863 Folder No. 163

In the District Court of the 7th Judicial District Court in and for Sonoma County, Calif. Theodocia Bojorques de Carrillo vs. Henry Howe.

The complaint of the above named plaintiff respectfully shows unto this event that she is a resident of the Co. of Sonoma and is the wife of Julio Carrillo that she was married to the said Julio Carrillo at the said Co. of Sonoma on the 2nd day of Sep. 1862.

That previous to her marriage to the said Julio Carrillo ? on the 17th day of Jan. A.D. 1959 she became ? of and was the owner of certain personal property described as follows to wit: a certain promissory note for the sum of two thousand dollars executed in her favor by Julio Carrillo in the and figures (?) following to wit:

"On the first day of Oct. A.D. 1859 I promise to pay Teodocia Bojorques de Prudon in ? the sum of two thousand dollars for value received to bear interest at the rate of one and a half per cent per month untill paid. Jan. 17th. 1859 Signed Julio Carrillo.

That said note is the seperate property of this plaintiff and was aquired by her previous to her marriage to the said Julio Carrillo as aforesaid.

Thus plaintiff on or about the 25th day of Sept. A.D. 1862 plaintiff left said property in the possession of the defendant to be returned to to the plaintiff whenever she should demand the same.

That on the fourth day of Feb. A.D. 1863 plaintiff demanded of the defendant the return of said property which the defendant refused.

And plaintiff avers that she is still the owner and entitled to her possession of said property and that the same is of the value of (3.500) thirty five hundred dollars.

And for a further cause of action against said defendant-the plaintiff avers and shows unto this court that the said plaintiff is wholly ignorant of the English language and is unable to read or write, and that the said Henry Howe, is her brother in law.

That previous to her marriage to the said Julio Carrillo having said note and also having other matters of difference with the said Julio Carrillo she requested the said defendant to advise and assist her in making a settlement with the said Julio Carrillo. That the said defendant ? to assist her in said matters and thereupon advised this plaintiff that to enable him to make a settlement with the said Julio Carrillo she should assign and transfer the said note to the said Henry Howe. That believing the promises of said defendant, That he would act faithfully for her she delivered said note which and authorized him to endorse his name upon the same and that said defendant is still witholder of said note. But his plaintiff avers and shows unto this court that said assignment - was made without any consideration whatever except as above set forth.

That the said Henry Howe did not pay or agree to pay her anything for said note, but said assignment was made solely to enable the said Henry Howe to act as her agent as aforesaid.

That afterwards to wit on or about the 13th day of Sep. A.D. 1862 all matters of difference between herself and the said Julio Carrillo were settled and arranged including the claim of plaintiff upon said promissory note and the said plaintiff and the said Julio on the said 13th day of Sept. were married to each other; all of which was well known to the said defendant in the 30th day of Sept. A.D. 1862.

That although the said defendant well knew the promises (?) and was aware that this plaintiff did not wish to collect said note, and did no desire any further assistance from the said defendant as her agent, never the less the said defendant intending to defraud this plaintiff and

to convert said note to his own use on the 17th day of Jan. A.D. 1863 commenced a suit in the District Court of the Seventh Judicial Dist ict in and for the County of Sonoma against the said Julio Carrillo to collect the amount due upon said note and that said action is still pending in said court.

And plaintiff further avers that in case said defendant is permitted to prosecute said action to judgement and to collect the money due there on he will convert the same to his own use. And plaintiff further shows that the said defendant is wholly insolvent and is wholly unable to respond in damages or otherwise to her in the conversion of said property.

And plaintiff further shows that she is still the owner of said note and that she does not wish to collect the same.

Wherefore plaintiff demands judgement against defendant that the said note may be returned to the plaintiff. That the defendant be adjoined from prosecuting said suit against the said Julio Carrillo and from tran sferring and assigning said note and for such other and farther relief as shall seem just and equitable.

Temple and Thomas
Attys for plaintiff

State of Calif.
Co. of Sonoma.

Theodocia Bojorques de Carrillo being first duly sworn deposes and sa ys that she is the plaintiff in the above entitled action. That she has read the foregoing complaint and knows the contents thereof. That the same is true of her knowledge explicit as to those matters therein stated in her information and belief and that as those matters she believes is true.

her
Theodocia x Carrillo
mark

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 16th day
of Feb. A.D. 1863
? Anderson clerk

Note: Defendant failed to respond and the plaintiff had judgement for want of an answer. H. Howe was ordered to return to the plaintiff the promissory note.

One paper said: On reading and filing the foregoing complaint it is ordered thatan injunction issue in Jures ? of the prayer of said complaint provided that the said plaintiff should file her undertaking condit ional as provided by law in the sum Four thousand dollars approved by th Judge of thiis court

J. B. Southard
Dist. Judge

Ancestor Chart

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#30 below-see Juan Bojorques Section, II, part III for ancestry of his mother & other data

Name of Compiler Virginia Carole Opel-Bishop

Address

City, State Lost contact

Date

Chart No.

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 VIRGINIA CAROL OPPEL
b. 16 AUG. 1941
p.b. HAWTHORNE, CALIF.
m. 2 JAN. 1960
d.
p.d.

2 VIRGIL EMERSON OPPEL JR.
(Father of No. 1)
b. 10 SEP. 1919
p.b. L.A. CALIF.
m. 19 JAN. 1940
d.
p.d

3 MILDRED JANE LONG
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 27 JAN. 1922
p.b. PETALUMA, CAL.
d.
p.d.

4 VIRGIL EMERSON OPPEL
(Father of No. 2)
b. 3 NOV. 1889
p.b. BRADDOCK, PENN
m.
d.
p.d

5 MARY BLANCH BOLTON
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 13 SEP. 1893
p.b. SPRINGFIELD, IOWA
d. 29 JUNE 1934
p.d. BELL, CALIF.

6 FRANKLYN JESSE LONG
(Father of No. 3)
b. 3 DEC. 1899
p.b. KING CITY, CALIF
m. 11 SEP. 1920
d. 22 DEC. 1948
p.d TORRANCE, CALIF.

7 ELSIE CAROLINE EVANS
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 26 MAY 1904
p.b. OLEMA, CAL.
d.
p.d.

JACK DALTON BISHOP
(Spouse of No. 1)
b. 19 FEB. 1940
d.
p.b. PORTERVILLE, CAL.
p.d

8 CARL MAURICE OPPEL
(Father of No. 4)
b. 22 SEP. 1859
p.b. DORNBUSH, GERMANY
m.
d. 7 FEB. 1904
p.d OPPELSVILLE, PENN. U.S.A.

9 SARAH C. GUERNER
(Mother of No. 4)
b. 29 MAR. 1861
p.b. BLACKLOG, PENN.
d. 22 OCT. 1951
p.d

10 NOAH L. BOLTON
(Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11 ANNA GIBSON
(Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 JOHN H. LONG
(Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 MARY ALICE MILLER
(Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 CHARLES EDGAR EVANS
(Father of No. 7)
b. 25 DEC. 1869
p.b. SANTA CRUZ, CAL.
m.
d. 10 APR. 1949
p.d SANTA ROSA, CAL.

15 ELIZABETH TEODORA BOJORQUES
(Mother of No. 7)
b. 13 APR. 1877
p.b. TOMALES, CAL.
d. 20 MAR. 1944
p.d PETALUMA

16 ADOLPH WILHELM OPPEL
(Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 6 MAY 1831
m.
d.

17 HEDWIG SWOBODA
(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 12 JAN. 1837, LOBENSTEIN, GERMANY
d. 21 JAN. 1925

18 EDWARD GUERNER
(Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b. GERP. SAXONY, GERM.
m.
d. DEC. 1894

19 ANNA LEIGHTNER
(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

20
(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

21
(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

22
(Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

23
(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

24 JOSEPH J. LONG
(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

25 ELIZABETH STUMP
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

26 BENJAMEN MILLER
(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

27 ESTER CURTIS
(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

28 WILLIAM EVANS
(Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

29
(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

30 JUAN BAUTISTA BOJORQUES
(Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 1848 SAN JOSE CAL.
m. 3 MAY 1872, SAN JOSE, CAL.
d.

31 ELIZABETH ANGELA HOWE
(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b. c. 1850
d. 5 APR. 1902, SANTA ROSA, CAL.

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Colorful Cowboy Got Start In Petaluma

By BILL SOBERANES
Staff Columnist

The Grim Reaper took Sam Howe in December of 1966, and the book closed on one of the most colorful western figures in the world.

It was Pete Genant, the famed rodeo clown, who said — "For my money Sam Howe is the best, all-around cowboy of all times."

Sam was born in Marin County on Jan. 23, 1893, and he rode his first bronco in the famed Caulfield Stock Yard in Petaluma. The stockyard, then located on Wilson Street, is now the site of a large PG&E substation.

When Sam climbed aboard his first bronco, he had just turned 14 and he continued to ride 'em until he was 60. After retiring from bronc riding, Sam followed the rodeo circuit as a roper, and up until his 65th birthday he competed against the best cowboys in the business.

Sam Howe's career was a fabulous one, and a good part of his off rodeo season life was spent in Petaluma.

The late Curley Fletcher, who wrote the "Strawberry Roan," penned several verses about Sam and his almost unbelievable exploits.

Sam, himself, admitted that many of the stories attributed to him were greatly exaggerated. If all the yarns told about him, both bad and good, really happened, Sam would have to have lived for at least 300 years. Nevertheless, cowboys from Texas to California will remember him as a legend in his own time.

Although Sam excelled in just about everything a cowboy is supposed to do, many say roping was his best event. In today's Glance at Yesteryears you see him in action as a steer roper — and this is the kind of action that helped make him a legend.

Sam never claimed to be the good type cowboy you see on television — in fact he told me on a number of occasions, "The good guys were few and far between, and darn few of them survived. Take the guys I ran around with and include myself, judge them by some people's standards and over 90 per cent would go down as outlaws or outcasts in society."

rodeo arena, is no longer with us, but legend he created, while being battered, beaten, shot and bucked off and kicked by some of the wildest horses, during a period when the Old West slowly gave way to the New -- will linger on as long as men gather to talk about the daring deeds of other men.

At a Petaluma Egg Day-rodeo Sam was thrown from a horse and rushed to the hospital in supposedly critical condition. A short time late Sam arrived back in the rodeo arena and demanded a re-ride. The judges granted him one, and he ended up winning first money in the bronco riding.

After the rodeo, a group of cowboys gathered at a local hotel, and a fellow named Slim Holdner, who was noted as a dead-eye with a pistol, went on a rampage.

Slim said, "I'm going to shoot up the place, then riddle Sam Howe with bullets." Sam went through the swinging doors just ahead a barrage of lead. Sam and Slim were good-friends, and in later years they often chuckled over this incident — and Sam never held it against Slim for shooting the door through which he left on the double.

On another occasion in San Joaquin Valley a fellow actually shot Sam, and the judge reprimanded him in this manner — "I should give you six months for only wounding him."

The reason for the judge's anger, Sam kicked the daylights out of one of the local policemen, a few days before the shooting -- and at the time the judge ordered him to leave town and never come back.

Sam actually started his rodeo career back in 1913 at the big Salinas Rodeo. When World War I broke out, he immediately enlisted and spent the first part of his Army life breaking horses.

He was then sent to France where he ended up in the front lines and of all things with a motorized outfit of a speeding car then leap from the car onto the steer and bulldog him.

Although he fought in the front lines and served with honor, Sam's thirst for adventure was far from over when he came marching home from the great war — so he returned to his first love, the rodeo arena, and reached the peak of his career during the Roaring Twenties.

How did Sam compare the cowboys he met in later years with those of his period?

"Most of them were performers," Sam said. "In the old days cowboys worked on big cattle spreads, and they were capable of branding cattle and doing any ranch job that came their way. The modern cowboy is a specialist with a few exceptions," he added.

"He's like a circus performer. He practices the event in which he plans to take part, and after the rodeo, he packs up and leaves. In my time the cowboys stayed around to celebrate — and the cowboy of my era never hesitated when someone challenged him to fight."

When asked who were the best cowboys with whom he had ever worked, Sam replied -- "Al Boscaro was the best bronc rider, but guys like Ray Askins, Ray Kane and Wildcat McCarthy were hard to beat." In the bull riding event Sam gave the nod to that great Negro cowboy, Jess Stahl.

In the roping department Sam singled out Clay Carr, Cliff Borough and Charley Maggini.

Bulldogging? Sam said there were a lot of good ones, but his favorites were Cherokee Alcorn, Frank Lopez, Ty Stokes and Sonoma County's own Norman Cowan. Sam also included Skeeter Bill Robins, Jess Stahl and Hazen Cowan, who died a short time ago in the Sonoma Valley, on his all-time list of great bulldoggers.

Sam's favorite rodeo clown, Pete Genant, who's still alive and now lives in Santa Rosa. Sam described Pete as being a cowboys' cowboy, and a man who could handle anything from a bronc to a race horse.

When I'm on the bulldogging subject, I'd like to mention that in 1922 Sam performed a special rodeo stunt. In this stunt he would ride on the running board

Sam performed the bulldogging from a car feat in rodeos all over the country, and while so doing still competed in the roping, riding and regular bulldogging event.

The year 1922 was the year that they gave Sam the title of the cowboy who could do everything other cowboys did, plus a stunt the others couldn't do.

Toughest bucking horses Sam ever encountered — Pancho Villa, Giner Snap, Major Lou and Coyote. Coyote was a spinner and one horse Sam could never master; in fact, Sam said that this demon of the rodeo arena unloaded every cowboy who tried to ride him, with the exception of Phil Saddler.

Sam Howe also did a stint as a Hollywood stunt man, and he described such early western actors as Hoot Gibson and Tom Mix as being the Real McCoys — and he added the same goes for Colonel Tim McCoy.

Sam also described those Sonoma Valley rodeos at the Millerick Ranch as the rodeos with the true western atmosphere. These rodeos came to an end in the late 1940s.

Sam Howe took part in many unusual events and some almost unbelievable experiences, and here are a couple of them:

It was in Elko, Nev. back in 1929, that the pickup men were cleared out of the arena and the cowboys had to ride until the bronco quit bucking. Sam described this experience like being in a fight to a finish.

One time about 45 years ago, Sam was believed to be dead in a Santa Monica hospital after being thrown from a bronco. His friends walked into the hospital to claim his body and met Sam walking out.

Sam Howe, who survived a great world war, 45 years in the ...

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Prospectors

July 16, 1971

THE DAYS of the old bearded prospectors may be over, but we now have a new breed of treasure-hunters in this area. Two of them are Petalumans, Marvelous Monroe and Scooper Jim.

Although Marvelous Monroe and Scooper Jim haven't discovered any large treasures, they aren't about to give up. These two Petaluma prospectors have a large supply of treasure maps, and they claim to know the whereabout of a fabulous lost mine in Northern California.

Scooper Jim and Marvelous Monroe put it this way — "Even if we don't find any treasure, the thrill of searching for it is something everyone should experience."

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca. Monday, Dec. 25, 1972—11

BILL SOBERANES

One of the most unusual Christmas feasts ever thrown in Petaluma took place in a little shack along the railroad tracks. The chef for this annual feast was Olie Furgeson, an old-time sailor, and his guests were old-timers who had no place else to go.

The food for Olie's Christmas feed was given to him by Bill Howe, who then worked as a butcher at Caulfields Market on East Washington Street. Bill would pack the food into a sack, and Olie would put the sack on his back and head for his cabin. One Christmas Bill received an urgent call from Olie, and here's what happened:

Olie had picked up the wrong sack, and when he arrived at his cabin, he found it was full of sawdust.

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca. Wed., June 27, 1973

A Lumber Baron

HANK HOWE, Petaluma High School's All-American Boy during the last half of the 1940s, now lives in Southern California, but he also has vast lumber land holdings in the wooded area of Northern California.

Hank is also the president of the Boost Petaluma Movement in Southern California.

RGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca. Wed., Sept. 12, 1973

Henry Howe

HENRY HOWE has to go down as one of Petaluma's best informed historians. Henry who now lives in Oregon, probably knows more about the Petaluma legends that have fascinated so many of us than any man alive.

Henry can tell you some real wonderful stories about the gold that is supposed to be hidden in this area — and he has facts to back up his statements.

Note — At the present time Henry's friends are urging him to write a book — and if he does I'm sure it will be an exciting book.

Henry Howe a real legendary Petaluman.

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca. Monday, Dec. 10, 1973

Tool Theft Loss Set At $2-$3,000

Between $2,000 and $3,000 worth of carpentry tools were stolen from a Rohnert Park man's garage Saturday morning, Rohnert Park police report.

Thieves apparently walked in through an unlocked garage door at the Donald Hass residence, 8490 Lancaster Dr., officers said. The large heist apparently included several heavy electrical table saws, it was believed.

Hass told police the burglary probably occurred between midnight and 7 a.m.

Friday night Petaluma police investigated a burglary at San Antonio High School here. Arrested were 18-year-old Johnny R. Howe, 451 Wilson St., and an 11-year-old Petaluma boy.

Principal Howard Hill, who was working late at the school, told police he caught the pair breaking into the maintenance building where they allegedly were in the process of taking a Christmas tree that was to be used by one of the school's classes.

Hill held Howe until police arrived but the boy got away and wasn't captured until a short time later, officers said.

Howe and the youth were booked for suspicion of burglary and Howe additionally for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Aug. 15, 1972

Missing Son Sought By Parents

The parents of a 16-year-old Petaluma youth — missing since last Saturday morning — are seeking information as to his whereabouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny O. Howe, 451 Wilson St., Petaluma, have reported their son, Johnny Roy Howe, 16, missing to the Petaluma Police Department and are asking for assistance from anyone who may know where their son is.

The missing youth is described as 16 years of age, six feet 5½ inches in height, and weighing 200 pounds. He has blue eyes and dark blonde hair.

When last seen Saturday morning he was wearing a maroon shirt with wide yellow horizontal stripes, blue jeans and tennis shoes. He also has a scar on his left cheek.

His mother reports he told her he was going to do some yard work about 9:30 a.m. Saturday and has not been seen since.

The Howes have asked anyone with any information about their son to call them at 762-3456 or the Petaluma Police Department.

Friday, Sept. 1, 1972

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca.

Youth Is Still Missing

The parents of a 16-year-old boy missing for three weeks are still attempting to locate him.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Howe of 451 Wilson St. said their son, Johnny, left home to do some yard work and hasn't been heard from since. He is described as 6 feet, five inches tall, weighing 200 pounds with blue eyes and dark blond hair.

They have requested anyone having any information about him to call them at 762-3456 or contact the Petaluma Police Department.

Friday, Sept. 8, 1972

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca.

Missing Youth Returns Home

Sixteen-year-old Johnny Roy Howe has returned to his home in Petaluma after being missing for nearly a month.

Mrs. Johnny O. Howe, 451 Wilson St., the youth's mother, reported this morning that he had returned home late last night and expressed the appreciation of the family to the many people who offered assistance and strength during the time the youth was missing.

She gave no indication where the youth had been.

Petaluma's East Side Gangs Recalled

By BILL SOBERANES

MANY OLD-time movie goers will remember when a series called "Our Gang" was very popular.

Many old-time Petalumans will remember when there was always a gang in what is now known as Old East Petaluma.

Old East Petaluma runs from the eastside of the Petaluma River to the freeway – and in the days of the eastside gangs, everything east of Madison Street was empty lots.

Those were the days when the eastside kids went to a small McKinley School -- and there weren't a lot of people on the eastside.

Today a service station is located on the site of the Old McKinley School and those empty lots are crowded with houses and businesses.

They used to say the old eastside gangs were a colorful lot; these gangs didn't go around getting into trouble, but when trouble came their way, they were well able to take care of themselves.

Many of the kids, who belonged to these old eastside groups, started out being buddies when they were very young, and today's picture shows one of these groups -- and the date for this picture is around 1910.

The youngsters of yesteryears that you see pictured here – Eugene Montessorro, Tom Soberanes, Bill Howe, Henry Howe and Bob Soberanes.

Back in those days there were no swimming pools in Petaluma, but these youngsters had a favorite swimming hole. The swimming hole was called Greens, and oldsters still talk about it with fond memories.

Over the years new groups bloomed in old east Petaluma, and one of the best known was the Wilson Street Gang. Members of this group included Frank Gilardi, Squeak Fratini, Joe Gianelli, and the Smith Brothers.

In later years, the Figones, the Youngers, the Durandos, the Riccis, the Vyenielos, the Ramaticis, the Ramaciottis, the McCapes and the Rowans became members of the traditional East Side Gang, and the groups kept coming up until the outset of World War II.

In pre-World War II days, there was a good, clean rivalry between the eastside kids and the westside kids, and it was settled each year on the football field.

These football games were the original Egg Bowl Games, as far as Petaluma was concerned, and rightfully so, because Petaluma was then the Egg Basket of the World.

During the first 39 years of this century, eastside kids and westside kids celebrated Halloween by pulling some never-to-be-forgotten pranks on each other and even on the people in their own neighborhood.

The pranks they pulled were not of the vicious types, and the adults actually looked forward to them.

When the eastside and westside kids grew up, they combined their talents and produced some of the best baseball teams in Northern California.

These outstanding baseball players did all of their early playing without any special equipment and in empty lots, such as the old Oak Field on Wilson Street.

Today we have a Lucchesi Park, and this park was named after Moch Lucchesi, who did his early baseball playing on the empty lots in Old East Petaluma.

Almost all of the members of the Old East Petaluma gangs also excelled at the sport of boxing, and although they had a real rivalry among themselves, they also maintained their traditional rivalry with the kids who lived on the westside of the Petaluma River.

Although the barrier between east and west Petaluma was the river in those days, most of the eastside kids lived east of the railroad tracks, and some folks even called that the dividing line in those days.

I've often heard members of the old eastside groups tell how they would visit other members' homes, and while so doing get some delicious homemade cake and sometimes a piece of bread and jelly, from the mothers of their friends.

In those days every kid in

east Petaluma was more like a relative than an acquaintance -- and they used to say they were one, big, happy family.

Although the kids on the eastside didn't hitchhike in those days, they often hitched a ride with Mike O'Keefe, who still drove his horse and buggy around, long after the automobile was starting to crowd the streets.

In those days there was always a haunted house in east Petaluma, and west Petaluma also had its share of them.

These haunted houses gave the city a special flavor, and they also gave the youngsters a chance to stretch their imaginations beyond the realism of everyday life.

The big event for the kids on both sides of town in yesteryears was Circus Day, a day when a lot of boys played hooky from school, in order to work and get a free pass to the circus.

Circuses in those days were held under a gigantic tent, and they arrived in town by railroad.

The railroad was and still is located in Old East Petaluma, so members of the Eastside Gang were always the first to be on hand when the trains started to unload their animals and other things that make up the greatest show on earth.

When I talk about the Old East Side Gangs, I think of the song that went like this:

"Gee, but I'd give the world to see that old gang of mine," and the reason is a sentimental one, because I was a member of one of those wonderful Old Eastside Gangs.

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca. Wed., Nov. 29, 1972

Thanksgiving Greetings

HANK HOWE, who was known as the All American Boy at Petaluma High School during the late 1940s, now lives in Redondo Beach. On Thanksgiving Hank greeted a number of his Petaluma friends. He phoned them and said, "Happy Thanksgiving."

When Hank was in high school, he was noted for doing spectacular things, and the evidence now shows he hasn't changed.

Incidentally Hank keeps track of his Northern California friends by flying to this area at least once a month.

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca. Tues., Feb. 13, 1973

Travelers Corner

HANK HOWE, the All-American Boy at Petaluma High during the late 1940s, was a local visitor this week. Hank now calls Southern California home. I'll have more to say about Hank Howe in future columns.

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IF YOU TRAVEL THIS YEAR, TELL EVERYONE YOU MEET ABOUT ALL THE WONDERFUL EVENTS THAT TAKE PLACE IN PETALUMA.

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca. Monday, March 12, 1973

Blame Mame Department

I HAVE that feeling in my bones that says summer weather will come early this year, and that puts me in mind of the romantic Russian River, and the Dazzling Mame who is the all-time Queen of the River Glamour Girls.

This also means it's to Put the Blame on Mame for making the Russian River so exciting and for helping muster up a renewed interest in the Russian River reunion that will top all reunions.

While I'm on the subject of the Russian River, I'd like to note that Hank Howe, who was known as Petaluma High School's All American Boy during the late 1940s, has sent word from Southern California that he intends to attend this year's Russian River Reunion.

As you may or may not know, thanks to the Becks of Tomales, I now have a tape recording of the record, Put The Blame on Mame, and I now have a promise that Mame will re-do the dance to this tune exactly as she did it back in the 1940s and that she will add all the trimmings that went with it.

Thurs., Sept. 20, 1973

San Francisco Chronicle

HOWE, Merrill Nathaniel — In Sebastopol, September 19, 1973, Merrill Nathaniel Howe, beloved husband of the late Lillie I. Howe; loving father of the late Miriam D. Howe; devoted brother-in-law of Myrtle and Clarence Reid; aged 84 years; Past Master of Starr King Lodge No. 344, F. & A. M.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 1 p.m. Friday, September 21 under the auspices of Starr King Lodge No. 344, F. & A. M. at N. GRAY & CO. 4000 Nineteenth Ave. at Sargent. Visitation after 3 p.m. Thursday. Interment, private.

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca. Saturday, April 7, 1973

This & That

HANK HOWE, who was the All American Boy at Petaluma High during the late 1940s, is still quite a goer. Hank, who now lives in Redondo Beach, uses places like Catalina Island and Palm Springs as his playgrounds — and he still has that All American Look.

I only saw part of it, but a number of people said the freight train that went through Petaluma around 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon was one of the longest ever seen in this area.

Clarence Hansen, the smile behind the bar at the Petaluma Spais now gazing into his crystal ball, and as soon as he finishes he will tell us who's going to win the American League and National League Pennants.

Clarence said, "If the ball doesn't become fuzzy, I'll even tell who's going to win the World Series."

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca. Monday, May 7, 1973

Pals Of Petaluma

HANK HOWE, who now lives in Southern California and who was the All American Boy at Petaluma High during the late 1940s, is forming a club for Petalumans who live in other places, and he's going to call it Pals of Petaluma.

Yes, sir, that Hank Howe is still the All American Boy.

June 6, 1970

Obituaries

Robert Howe Jr.

LOS ALTOS — Robert C. Howe Jr., 61, father of Mrs. Peggy Kennedy of Petaluma, died Thursday at San Jose.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 9:45 a.m. at Spangler Mortuary, Los Altos, thence to St. Nicholas Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at Alta Mesa Memorial Park.

Donations to the American Cancer Society or Hemophilia Foundation are preferred.

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca. Thurs., April 26, 1973

Enter Hank Howe

I WAS still talking to Gus and Eleanor Stevens when Hank Howe walked into the Mission Valley Inn.

Hank Howe will be remembered as the All-American Boy at Petaluma High School during the late 1940s.

With Hank, Gus, Eleanor and Bob Lipman at the table, the Mission Valley Inn looked like a place where Petalumans were holding a reunion.

Both Gus and Hank commented on all the publicity Wrist-wrestling and Petaluma were getting in San Diego, and both reminded me that San Diego is the second largest city in California.

May 27, 1970

Man On The Go

Sep. 1, 1970

JUST RECEIVED a phone call from former Petaluman Bill Howe from Hollywood. Bill, a well-known movie and TV wrangler and stuntman has been working on the High Chaparral series in Arizona, and he said his next assignment will take him to Lake Tahoe.

Cotati Special

MR. AND MRS. GORDON HOWE were honored at a banquet at Sonoma Joe's Saturday night. Gordon Howe is due to retire as city manager of Cotati on June 1.

In the above picture you see Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howe standing at the banquet table.

July 13, 1970

A Call From Mr. Pieper

IRV PIEPER, one of the colorful fellows who was graduated from Petaluma High School with the class of 1945, called us from Redondo Beach Friday. Irv asked for information on the 25th reunion of the PHS class of 1945.

Now, I haven't any info on this reunion, but I hope someone who has will contact me.

Irv Pieper is the assistant vice president of the Ahmonson Bank and Trust Co. in Westwood.

Note: Irv Pieper isn't much of a letter writer, but he does keep track of his old Petaluma friends; he does it via the telephone.

Before hanging up the phone Irv said, "I'm on my way over to see Hank Howe, and the both of us plan to be in Petaluma for that class reunion."

Note: Hank was graduated from Petaluma High with the class of 1945, and, like Irv, he now calls Redondo Beach home.

Historic Traffic Jam

IF ED MANNION hadn't waded through the history of the Petaluma River, I would have never known about the big traffic jam that took place in 1910. This river traffic jam took place at the railroad bridge just south of town. The steamer Napa started it by sending out a whistle to open the bridge just as a passenger train approached. At the same time the paddler Requa, towing a barge, came into the scene, and from both directions a number of small crafts. A freight train also pulled up.

What resulted was a snarl of two trains, two steamers, a barge, six schooners and four tug boats.

Now, who was it said that the today's traffic jams on East Washington are the worst in Petaluma's history?

Aug. 5, 1970

Iron Man Howe

BILL HOWE is a Petaluman who could be called the Iron Man of the movie world. Bill, who works as a wrangler on western movies, is 67 years old and he's still one of the sturdiest men in Hollywood. Bill just returned from some hard film making in Arizona. His latest assignment, the High Chaparrel TV series.

Feb. 1971

Unique Escape From Death

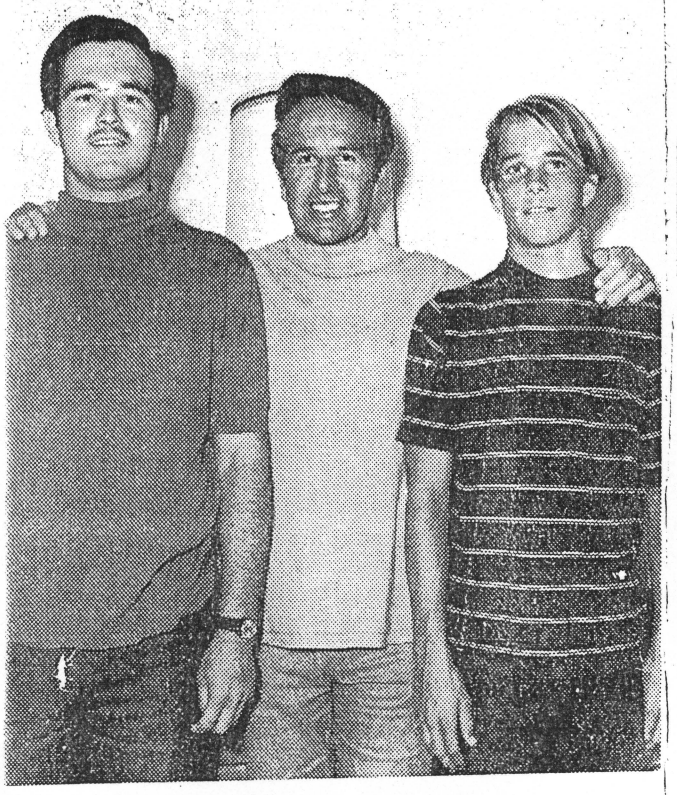
BILLY HOWE, a native Petaluman who now lives in North Hollywood, was a baby when the earthquake of 1906 struck. A couple of days before the quake Billy was taken to Napa to visit his uncle. When the quake struck, the room in the Petaluma house (On East Washington Street) in which Billy had been staying was crushed when a brick chimney tumbled through it. The home in which Billy was staying was also badly damaged by the quake. When the quake struck his uncle ran outside then ran back in and carried Billy out just as the room he was staying in collapsed.

Feb. 24, 1971

Southern California Boosters

DID YOU KNOW there is a Petaluma Boosters Group in Southern California? This group started when Petaluma Business Executive Craig Miller was living in the Southland. Today this boosters group is kept alive by two livewire graduates of Petaluma High School, Hank Howe and Irve Pieper.

Up in Alaska Charley Warner and his friends have their own Boost Petaluma Movement.



Hank Howe-All American

HANK HOWE, the All American Boy of the Petaluma High School class of 1945, spent most of last week in Petaluma. Hank, who now lives in Redondo Beach with his wife and family, brought along two of his boys, Tim and Denny.

Hank is now a front office man for a large electrical and gas company in Southern California, and he's also president of the Boost Petaluma Club in Southern California.

While in Petaluma, Hank checked out plans on the coming reunion of the Petaluma High School class of 1945 and he took his two sons on a sentimental journey to the places where he spent considerable time during the period he was known as Petaluma's All American Boy.

While in Petaluma, Hank talked about a plan whereby all the members of the class of 1945 could keep in contact with each other, and if such a plan goes through it could be a first for Petaluma.

Hank also informed that Irv Pieper, who is now the vice president of a bank in Southern California, is the vice president of the Boost Petaluma Movement in Southern California.

While here Hank said, "Many of us moved away from Petaluma for one reason or another, but to most of us, who graduated from Petaluma High School. Petaluma will always have a sentimental place in our hearts; we will always make an all out attempt to be on hand whenever our classmates gather for reunion."

Pictured at the top of today's column, Hank Howe standing between his sons Tim and Danny. Just for the record, Tim is the one who is taller than Hank.

Petaluma Club

Apr. 18, 1972

HANK HOWE, who was called the All American Boy at Petaluma High School during the late 1940s, says the Petaluma club of Southern California is still very much in existence.

The present president of this club Irv Pieper.

Almost forgot to mention Hank Howe now calls Redondo Beach home.

It Happened Yesteryear

Aug. 25, 1870

We hear that justice is being settled over the hills with quick decisions on the guilt of the guilty. At times we feel too much time is wasted here by good Christian townspeople before guilt is determined.

Aug. 25, 1935

Fireman Henry Runge returned home Friday night from San Hedron in Mendocino County. He enjoyed a deer hunt with his brother, Bill Runge, Marty Samuelson, Harry Preston, Ray Kynoch, Jim Veronda and Larry Wetter.

Henry Nisson, Adolph Wohlers and Will Hendron left here early Saturday morning for Mendocino County where they will spend several days deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Purvine of Two Rock have returned home from a pleasant vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe in Upper Lake.

Aug. 25, 1960

Suzanne Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Old Adobe Road, Penngrove, was honored on her fifth birthday anniversary with a party at her home.

City Councilman Thomas J. Ellis is the likely prospect to take over as the city's representative on the Petaluma Water Commission and to be appointed at the next regular council session Sept. 6.

Miss Ruth C. Anderson, a retired school teacher, addressed the Petaluma Lions Club and discussed her hobby — bells. George Meader was chairman of the day.

Congressman Clem Miller, D-Calif., predicted here today that the state will be victorious in its long effort to acquire 73 acres of surplus Ft. Baker land near the Golden Gate Bridge for state park purposes.

A helicopter had to make an emergency refueling stop in Petaluma yesterday. Some 150 gallons of diesel fuel had to be pumped into the craft, which landed at the Petaluma terminal of Shell Oil Co. at the south city limits.

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca.

Friday, August 24, 1973

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

KIRCHNER-HOWE — Richard H. Kirchner, 20, and Terrie A. Howe, 21, both of Petaluma.

The Howe Boys

SUNDAY'S Old Adobe Fiesta brought Hank Howe from Redondo Beach, Calif. The fiesta also brought phone calls from Bill Howe from North Hollywood and Henry Howe from Central Point, Ore. Bill and Henry Howe are native Petalumans who worked for many years as stunt men in the movie capital. Hank is the son of Bill Howe, and during the late 1940s he was known as Petaluma's All American Boy.

I talked to both Bill and Henry Howe on the phone, and I had a long talk with Hank Howe. All three said that Petaluma seems to be getting more and more publicity— and all three expressed pride in being native Petalumans.

May 24, 1972

Petaluma Boosters

HANK HOWE, who was known as Petaluma's All American Boy during the middle 1940s, says the Boost Petaluma Movement is still going strong in Southern California.

At the present time Hank's working on a special type Boost Petaluma sticker, which will be distributed in Southern California.

Hank's number one co-worker in Southern California, Irve Pieper.

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca. Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1973

Visitor's Corner

DENNIS BERRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry of North Hollywood, was a Petaluma visitor Saturday. Dennis' mother is the former Mary Howe of Petaluma.

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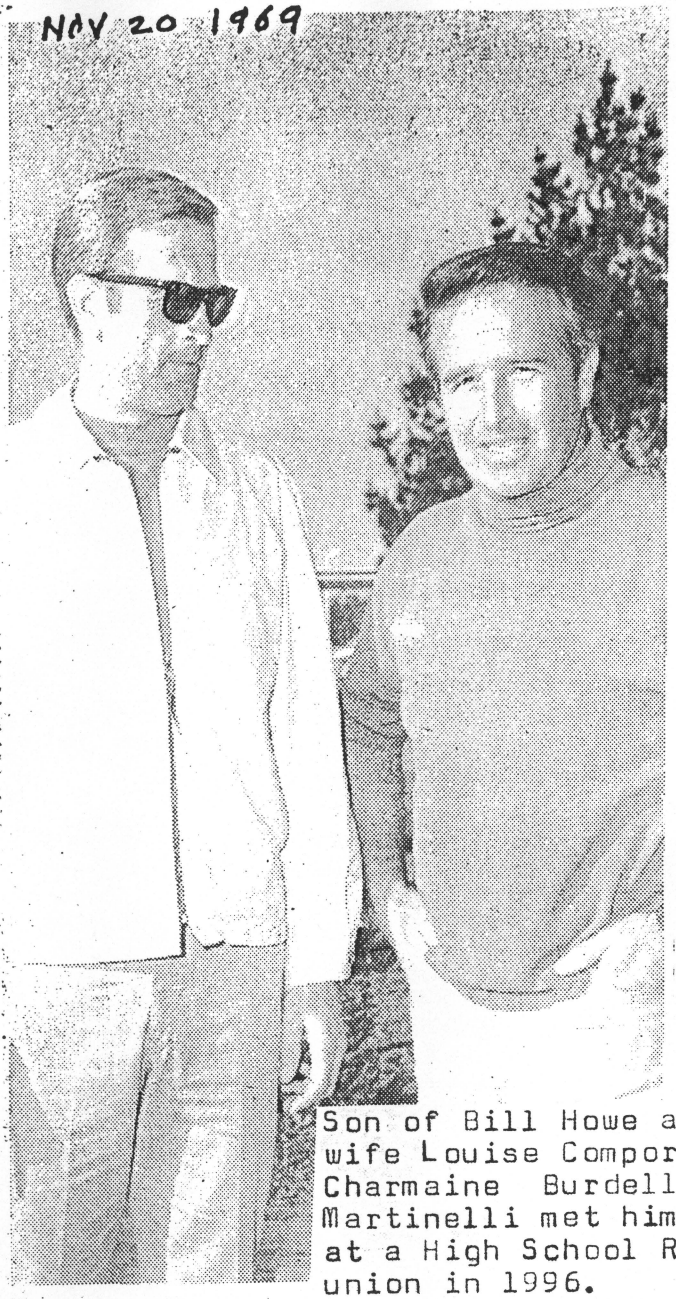

Son of Bill Howe and wife Louise Comport. Charmaine Burdell Martinelli met him at a High School Reunion in 1996.

Pieper And Howe

TWO OF the most colorful fellows ever to attend Petaluma High School returned to the city of Little Hills this week. Their names? Irv Pieper and Hank Howe.

Irv and Hank now call Southern California home, but they still call Petaluma their home town.

During the 1940s Irv and Hank were two of the most popular guys at Petaluma High School. Irv was a basketball star and Hank was called "The All American Boy."

While in Northern California Hank and Irv inspected a 20 thousand acre ranch, jointly owned by Hank Howe and another former Petaluman, Joe Harn.

Irv and Hank have lived action-packed lives, and a couple of years ago Hank Howe made big and unusual news on Catalina Island. At that time Hank was attacked by a wild boar. In the struggle that ensued, Hank actually strangled the ferocious wild boar, a feat that no man before or since has accomplished.

In years gone by, Irv and Hank were known as two of the mightiest Petalumans, and this title still fits.

I'm happy to report that success hasn't spoiled Irv Pieper and Hank Howe. Pictured at the top of today's column, Irv Pieper and Hank Howe. Irv is the gent with the glasses.

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With Former Petalumans

BILLY HOWE, a former stunt man in Hollywood has changed his mind about retiring. Bill, who is in his late 60s, says he never felt better in his life.

At one time there were nearly a dozen stunt men working in Hollywood—all from Petaluma. Bill is the last one.

Billy's brother, Henry Howe, who was also a Hollywood stunt man, is now operating a horse ranch in Oregon.

Dec. 13, 1969

More About Boxing

IF YOU were a boxing fan during the Primo Carnera and Max Baer eras, you probably remember a giant heavyweight named Tiny Abbott. Abbott now calls Napa, Calif. home.

Now here's an interesting tidbit. Famed boxing referee, Frankie Carter, is now training to be a wristwrestling referee.

Earl Turner, who was known as the Earl of Richmond, fought in Petaluma during his amateur years.

Bill Howe, who now works as a moving picture stunt man, was the time keeper for boxing matches in Petaluma during the late 1930s.

You're a real old-time Petaluman if you can remember when Red Adams promoted boxing matches at Petaluma's old Dreamland Rink.

Dec. 26, 1969

Speaking Of The 1970s

DAN TOCCHINI, the Petaluma Theater man, says he will have some big time entertainers in Petaluma during the coming year. Dan may even put on some big time stage productions during the 1970s.

There definitely will be a reunion of the guys and girls who made the Russian River resorts their hangout during the 1940s and early 1950s. Hand Howe is already rounding up many of these Petalumans who now live in Southern California, and with a guy like Hank on the committee, this reunion should be a rip-roaring success.

Nov. 7, 1969

Historically Speaking

FORMER PETALUMAN Henry Howe is compiling one of the finest collections of material on the lives of the early California Spanish and there is a possibility he will put this material into a book.

Dec. 31, 1969 - Article on Past Decade

Hank Howe, the former Petaluma High School All-American Boy, formed a Boost Petaluma Club in Southern California, and Irv Pieper became his chief assistant.

Francis Ielmorini, king of the Petaluma cowboys, went on to the big roundup in the sky, and his local western museum vanished from the scene.

Jan. 16, 1971

A Great Story

IF YOU WANT to hear about one of Petaluma's legendary battles, talk to Eddie Tobin.

The battle Eddie will tell you about involves Hank Howe and Johnny Finklestein.

This one could be called the fun fight of the century.

Get-Together

LAST WEEK Henry Howe came down from Central Point, Ore., and he spent a lot of time visiting old friends in this area. One of his stops was at the Hinshaw Ranch in Two Rock, where he renewed old acquaintances with the Hinshaw brothers, Clarence and Charley. This was the first time Henry had seen his old friends in over 20 years, and they reminisced about the days when Henry was a dashing young cowboy and a dead-eye with a rifle.

When Henry arrived at the Hinshaw ranch, John Dixon and Mike Schleef of the Argus-Courier were also on hand, and John shot the above picture of Henry with Clarence and Charley.

May 8, 1970

Petalumans Are Everywhere

I'M A firm believer that you can find a Petaluman or a former Petaluman almost any place in the world, and here are a few examples:

Native Petaluman Buzz Corippo is with Cook's Tours in New York. Petaluma High School graduates Lloyd Bridges is a top Hollywood movie star.

Jim Reardon is an author in Alaska and also a top photographer.

Hal Lewis is a well known radio personality in Honolulu.

George Duke, a former top middleweight boxer, now lives in Vacaville where he helps with many boys sports activities.

Hank Howe, the former "All American Boy" of Petaluma High School is now a big man in the lights and gas business at Redondo Beach.

Harry DeGregory, a football star at Petaluma High School during the early 1948's now calls the Hawaiian Islands home.

Retirement Party

May 26, 1970

MY NEXT check was Sonoma Joe's where I stopped briefly at a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howe. Gordon is the city manager of Cotati, and he's going to retire on June 1.

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca. Friday, Dec. 22, 1972—

When it came to wearing fancy tailor-made western clothes, no one could top Petaluma's own Henry Howe. On an ordinary day Henry would wear at least three different outfits.

Thomas E. Soberanes

Funeral services for Thomas E. Soberanes, rancher and a member of a pioneer Petaluma family, were held at 9:45 a.m. today at the Parent Funeral Chapel, Keokuk Street and Magnolia Avenue.

A Requiem Mass was said at St. Vincent Catholic Church at 10 a.m. by the Rev. Rt. Msgr. C. Tillman. Ilah Mae Dillingham was the organist.

A Rosary was said Friday at 8 p.m. at the Parent Funeral Chapel by Msgr. Tillman.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Henry Howe, Tom Caulfield, Tom Soberanes, Kid Hawk and Bill Caulfield.

May 20, 1970

Johnnie O. Howe, a Petaluman charged with assault with a deadly weapon in the alleged shooting of a neighbor, was found to be sane by a court appointed psychiatrist and ordered to stand trial in Superior Court August 4, according to Superior Court sources.

Howe was released on his own recognizance until the trial.

Mar. 18, 1970

Russian River Reunion

DURING THE past several years I've talked a reunion of all the guys and girls who made the scene in the 1940s and 1950s, I've received a lot of favorable reaction on plans for such a reunion, and most of it came from the girls, not the guys.

Hank Howe, one of the All American Boys of the Russian River era in the late 1940s, has sent the following word from his home in Southern California. "I'm a hundred per cent behind a Russian River Reunion," which proves that Hank still has a spark for those good old days.

Hank will also be remembered as the All American Boy at Petaluma High School.

Apr. 27, 1970

Famous Local Horsemen

TODAY Buster Millerick is the most famous race horse trainer in the world, and I'm happy to report he's a native Petaluman.

If you're an old-timer you will remember when Pete Ramatici was a top trotting horse driver.

One Petaluman who is still a familiar figure at the track is Doc Milne, who knows a lot about the winning ways of racehorses.

Henry Howe, a native Petaluman who now calls Central Point, Ore., home, is another racehorse expert who will be back in Sonoma County during Fair time. Besides being an expert on the galloping bangtails, Henry is one of the finest horsemen in the country.

What a lot of people probably don't know is that Silky Sullivan, the famous race horse, was quartered in Petaluma for a long time.

High Chaparral

June 24, 1970

NATIVE PETALUMAN Bill Howe is now in Arizona working on the TV series, "High Chaparral." Bill has been working for the movies and TV as a wrangler since leaving Petaluma in the 1940s.

Feb. 13, 1971

Sequel To Miraculous Escapes

THE FOLLOWING appeared in my column Wednesday: Billy Howe, a native Petaluman who now lives in North Hollywood, was a baby when the earthquake of 1906 struck. A couple of days before the quake Billy was taken to Napa to visit his uncle. When the quake struck, the room in the Petaluma house (on East Washington Street) in which Billy had been staying was crushed when a brick chimney tumbled through it. The house in which Billy was staying was also badly damaged by the quake. When the quake struck, his uncle ran outside, then ran back in and carried Billy out just as the room he was staying in collapsed.

I just received the following from North Hollywood: After the quake that hit the Los Angeles area, Billy Howe jumped into his car and headed for a spot where he had a group of horses corrralled for the movie industry. As Billy drove under an overpass, the overpass collapsed and his car missed being crushed by only a few feet.

Over the years Billy Howe has risked his life as a Hollywood stunt man and he's also worked as a wrangler for the movie and television industries.

Horses & Earthquake

Feb. 19, 1971

BILL HOWE, the native Petaluman who now handles horses for the movie industry, reports these horses shook for hours after the big earthquake

Apr. 15, 1971

SO THEY TELL ME

Bill Soberanes

The Last Petaluman

Back in the early days of the movie industry in Hollywood a number of men from the Petaluma area who were experts at handling horses went to Hollywood to work in the Western movies of that era.

These men worked with such fabulous people as Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Gary Cooper, John Wayne, and a number of other greats and near greats.

With the passing of time these Petalumans dropped out of the movie making industry, and the few who remained did most of their work for television.

Last week Bill Howe, a native Petaluman and one of those who worked with the early movie heroes and continued on to work with the stars of today, retired from the movie and TV making business.

At the time of his retirement Howe was the last of those Petalumans (who helped pioneer the movie making business) still employed in the same field.

What does the future hold for Bill Howe, whose life has brought him into contact with many of the world's most exciting people?

Bill and his wife, Louise, have bought a trailer house and together they will travel all over the country; their first stop in May will be Bill's home town, Petaluma.

Obituaries

Helen Meracle

Mrs. Helen Meracle, 65, native of Petaluma, died Friday at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, following a brief illness.

Funeral services are pending at Parent Funeral Chapel.

Donations to favorite charities are preferred.

Mrs. Meracle had resided in the Petaluma - Cotati area throughout her life. For the past 20 years she lived at 616 W. Railroad Ave., Cotati, with Mrs. Marianne Malley, a sister.

Her husband was the late Warne Meracle.

Mrs. Meracle was the mother of Orrin Harris of Germany; grandmother of Michael, Helene and Linda Harris; sister of Alice Bruhn of Petaluma, Arlene Howe of Petaluma and Mrs. Malley; aunt of Frank Piezzi, Tommy Malley, Russell Howe, Dorothy Hemsley and Terrie Howe.

PARENT
FUNERAL CHAPEL
Thoughtful, Efficient Service

MERACLE — In San Francisco., Helen Meracle of Cotati, wife of late Warne Meracle. Loving mother of Orrin Harris of Germany; Grandmother of Michael, Helene and Linda Harris. Devoted sister of Alice Bruhn of Petaluma, Marianne Malley of Cotati, Arlene Howe of Petaluma. Aunt of Frank Piezzi, Tommy Malley, Russell Howe of Petaluma. Aunt of Howe, Dorothy Hemsley, and Terrie Howe. A native of Petaluma, California aged 65.

Services pending at the Parent Funeral Chapel Magnolia & Keokuk. Interment Golden Gate National, San Bruno. Donations to favorite charity preferred.

Apr. 19, 1971

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Friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Tuesday, April 20, 1971 at 2 p.m. at the Parent Funeral Chapel, Magnolia and Keokuk. Interment services will be held Wednesday, April 21, 1971 at 11:45 a.m. at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, Calif. Interment Golden Gate Cemetery.

--ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca. Wed., Sept. 13, 1972

Small World Department

IT WAS while I was attending the Police Olympics that a man walked up to me and handed me the following card:

Sheriff's Department, County of Los Angeles, Peter J. Pitchess Sheriff presented by H. H. Cass Detective Division.

The man then handed me a note from Hank Howe who was known as the All American Boy at Petaluma High School during the late 1940s.

Turned out that Detective H.H. Cass and Hank Howe, who now lives in Southern California, are close friends, and when Hank heard Cass was coming to the Olympics, he sent the message to me via him.

Aug. 14, 1972

Youth Hurt In Mishap

Steven Howe, 19, of 450 Woodward Ave., Penngrove, was taken to Hillcrest Hospital early Sunday morning following an accident on the Redwood Highway.

Howe complained of back pains. Details on the accident were not available.

35. June 22, 1971

BILL SOBERANES

Kid Hawk-Hank Howe

IN TOWN this week to visit with old Petaluma friends, Kid Kid Hawk and Hank Howe.

Kid Hawk and Hank Howe are former Petalumans who now call Southern California home.

Back in the 1930s Kid Hawk was a Petaluma boxing idol, and at that time he was considered Petaluma's most popular citizen.

Hank Howe was the All American Boy at Petaluma High School during the middle 1940s.

Also in town, Joe Harn, one of the most colorful guys ever to attend Petaluma High School. Joe is now a forest ranger.

Kid Hawk

Aug. 19, 1971

A FEW DAYS ago I mentioned the fact that there used to be a Kid Hawk Club in Old East Petaluma back in the 1930s. I also mentioned that Kid Hawk was a former local boxer, one of Petaluma's all-time popular citizens and that he now lives in Southern California.

Shortly after this article appeared in print, Kid Hawk arrived in Petaluma, and he will be here visiting old friends until the end of the week.

In fact, Kid Hawk will meet Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howe and their grandson, Denny, in Petaluma this week and they will travel back to Southern California together. Bill Howe is the native Petaluman who worked for the movie and TV industry as a wrangler up until the middle of this year.

Jan. 7, 1972

A Movie Maker

SAM PECKINPAH's latest movie, "Straw Dog," is one of oday's most talked about movies.

Back in 1962 Sam Peckinpah made a movie called "Ride he High Country." This movie starred Randolph Scott and Joel lcCrea. Petaluman Bill Howe also worked in this picture.

Little Jewels

Feb. 11, 1972

SUITCASE MURPHY, the very colorful gent who disappeared from the Petaluma scene a couple of years ago is an expert on diamonds. The Suitcase Man used to go to sea, and when he returned he sold a number of diamonds in this area.

Bill Beffa played in 10 Petaluma ping pong championship ournaments and won them all.

Henry Howe, the great Petaluma horseman who went on to become a movie horse-wrangler and stuntman is also a tip op knife thrower.

The late great magician Earl DeForrest, lived in Petaluma or many years. It was Earl who formed the Redwood Empire ssociation of American Magicians.

A Different Town

Feb. 14, 1972

THE PETALUMA of the late 1930s was a far different Petaluma than the Petaluma of today. In those days there was very little traffic on East Washington Street, and the kids actually played in this street. Imagine playing on East Washington Street today, with the traffic the way it is now.

One of the spots that a lot of Petalumans hung out at in those days, the old East Side Garage. Remember when Pete Ramatici ran this garage? If you remember when Pete ran this garage, then you certainly remember that Bill Eaton ran the White Dairy a few yards away.

Both of these businesses were located on East Washington Street's 400 block, and so was the busiest meat market in town. The market was run by Tom Caulfield, who was also the biggest livestock dealer in the area.

In those days fellows like Earle Meadows, Sonny Studdert, Bill Howe, Clarence Harms, and Cecil Clippinger worked at Caulfield's Market.

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IN THOSE days the 400 block on East Washington was the busiest. Besides Caulfield's Meat Market, the East Side Garage and the White Dairy, there was the Lombardi Hotel and the Horseshoe bar.

During that era the Lombardi Hotel was operated by Nat Carasali, and such colorful figures as the Blue Goose, Kid Hawk and Frank Gilardi lived there.

In those days they used to say the Blue Goose, whose real name is Dave Stewart, could hold an audience in suspense with his adventure tales, and he generally left them in suspense, because he almost always stopped right in the middle of his exciting stories and said — to be continued — another time.

Another fellow who made his home at this hotel during that period, Shorty Johnson. In those days Shorty rode a bicycle, and I'm happy to report he's still riding his bicycle around Petaluma.

Local Angle

Oct. 16, 1971

DURING MY conversation with Efrem Zimbalist, I mentioned the fact I was from Petaluma and he replied. "Petaluma, I know all about that town, and the man who told me all about Petaluma is Bill Howe."

Bill Howe is a native Petaluman who went on to become one of the top wranglers in the moving picture industry.

Now here's an ironic twist. Efrem Zimbalist described Bill Howe as a good friend and a greay guy.

Seven hours after my chat with Zimbalist, I received a phone call from Hollywood. The caller, Bill Howe. When I told him I had been on the FBI set and talked to Efrem Zimbalist, he uttered these words. "Zimbalist is a good friend of mine and a great guy."

In Oregon

Jan. 17, 1972

ONE OF the towns we came close to, but didn't stop at, was Central Point. Today, Henry Howe, one of Petaluma's all-time colorful native sons, calls Central Point, Ore., home. While I was in Grants Pass, I telephoned Henry, and he asked me to say hello to all his Petaluma friends.

The Stories Get Bigger

Apr. 26, 1972

LAST WEEK I slipped in the bathtub and cracked a couple of ribs. The rib-cracking didn't slow me down, but the rumors sure proved how stories can grow and grow.

Example: My cousin Hank Howe who lives in Redondo Beach received this word:

Bill Soberanes fell and broke his hip and he will be laid up for a long, time time.

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Ex-Petaluma Horse Trainer Hangs Up His Spurs

PETALUMA VISITORS — Henry Howe and his wife, Monzzella, occasionally visit his home town from their ranch in Oregon. (Photo by Bill Soberanes)

Cowboy Hall Of Fame Apr. 17, 1972

HENRY HOWE is a native Petaluman who should be a candidate for the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Henry was a rodeo star, a great horseman, a Hollywood stunt man and a Hollywood wrangler.

Today Henry and his wife live in Central Point, Ore.

P.S. Henry Howe is also a top historian on rodeo and on the early cowboys who rode the range, when the west was wild.

p. 42 - his brother

By BILL SOBERANES
Staff Columnist

His mother was an Irishwoman, and her brothers worried because he did not share their enthusiasm for fisticuffs. "I like people" he used to say. "Why should I want to fight with them?"

His Spanish father died when he was very young, and he was devoted to his Irish uncles, but could not forget his Castilian heritage.

The pioneering spirit of old Spanish California was in his veins, and as a youngster he set out to learn everything he could about his ancestry. Related to the Berryessa, Bojorques and Talamantes families, he probably knows more about their backgrounds than most historians. Nor did his research stop with his own ancestors. His knowledge of world history is vast, although he modestly protests that he has just begun to study.

Henry Howe was born in Petaluma at a time when the city's population numbered no more than 5,000. Son of Henry and Mary (Caulfield) Howe, he grew up on East Washington Street.

His early memories concern the railroad depot, close to his home, where eight daily trains connected Petaluma with San Francisco. Occasionally, his mother took him and brother, Bill, to "The City" for shopping purposes. The round trip fare was $1.50.

His mother was considered a very beautiful woman, and although she was not always practical, her gentle ways left a lasting impression on Henry. The flowers in her garden were a match for the roses and fuchsias of the three city parks; her poetry and stories provided entertainment for all of the neighborhood children, and because she was an artist, she helped the youngsters with school work by illustrating their lessons.

Petaluma had a new $40,000 opera house in those days, and Henry remembers attending performances there. Later he would come home and sing Spanish songs, often to the accompaniment of his mother's mandolin.

If he had any notion of becoming an actor, his uncles neither encouraged nor discouraged him. Instead, they introduced him to the less glamorous work of "cow punching," and as an employe of the Caulfield Livestock Yards, he discovered a brand new talent.

Although he doesn't remember how old he was when he mounted his first horse, he can't remember the day since, that he hasn't owned one. That Henry Howe is the best horse trainer ever produced by Sonoma County — or perhaps by the state of California — is a fact so often quoted that it has become an axiom.

He has turned out quarter horses f rodeo professionals, thoroughbreds for rac tracks and polo ponies for the polo fiel He never has spoiled a horse, although h has re-trained hundreds of spoiled animal Without breaking its spirit, he can make horse suitable for an inexperienced ride yet, that same horse, ridden by a profes sional, will demonstrate the mettle demande of it.

In a day when many horse trainers use brute strength to break horses, Henry com bined firmness with kindness. His own fa ther had built a round corral for handlin broncos; Henry recalls that it was 50 fee in diameter, 10 feet high, with solid side and all braced on the outside. Although h used the corral in his early days of hors training, he handled his colts outside th corral, as well.

His attitude toward horses was identica to his attitude toward people. He like them and he didn't want to fight with them. Despit early skepticism registered by veteran cow boys, his methods proved sound. His horses didn't want to fight with him, either.

Henry enjoyed a very successful but hard ly profitable career as a rodeo cowboy. Although he had become an expert roper, as well as bronc rider, he contested at a time when the prize money was less than impressive. Besides that, his study of California history had convinced him that the proper young "Californio" should dress the part. His money went to velvet shirts and fine boots, and there was little left over for groceries.

It was inevitable that Henry go to Hollywood. Handsome and well mannered, he found friends wherever he traveled, and the film capital promised adventure. He was quickly disenchanted with the life of an actor which he found to be largely synthetic. His own background was real; his stage, the out-of-doors, and he soon was ready to return to it.

Strangely enough, he did not have to leave Hollywood to follow his original chosen profession. He was "discovered" as a man who could handle the most rebellious horse, and more than one Hollywood actor was sorely in need of his services.

Henry became the "horseman behind the horseman" in hundreds of films and televison series. Sometimes he did the actual riding, substituting for a star. Sometimes he was called in to quiet a horse, whose temperamental outburst had stopped the cameras rolling.

So outstanding was his reputation, he was sent on location wherever he was needed most. In Mexico, where he was often sent with such screen greats as Marlon Brando, he continued his study of Spanish history.

In Poland Spring, Maine, on location with Joan Crawford, he became fascinated with early American history, and has since become somewhat of an authority on the subject. His knowledge has extended to an interest in

antiques, although he does not consider himself a serious collector. He does have in his collection, some interesting pieces of very old Mexican jewelry, depicting such ancient deities as Tezcatlipoca, the Sun god, and Xochiquetzal, the lovely goddess of flowers and love.

Henry retired a short time ago, and he and his wife, Monzzella, now live on a small ranch near Central Point, Ore. A recent visitor to Petaluma, he is impressed by the growth of the city. He is disappointed, however, that the river (known as Petaluma Creek in his youth) has not been developed. He recalled that two daily steamers and 30 to 40 sailing craft plied between Petaluma and San Francisco when he was a youngster. "Many a boy dreamed of becoming a steamboat captain, but few of them made the grade."

Henry's ranch in Oregon is the proper retirement home. It boasts a vegetable garden and a flower garden, and Henry smilingly admits that his wife tends both. Following a habit of years, he rises early in the morning. He continues to be busy with his horses.

Guests flow in and out of his house, enchanted by the Spanish hospitality encountered there. Always there is a bed for the traveler; always there is good food on the table. Conversation is never insipid. Company is never dull.

There are books everywhere, as Henry continues to pursue his life-long hobby —the study of history. Such is the story of a man who likes people, whose reward is the affection bestowed upon him by all with whom he has contact.

BILL SOBERANES

Black Cowboys

IT RECENT times there's been a lot of discussion about Negro cowboys and one of the cowboys who's been included in these discussions, Jesse Stahl.

What a lot of people probably don't know is that Jesse Stahl and another famous black cowboy of the same era, Ty Stokes, spent considerable time in this area.

Henry Howe, a Petaluman who rodeoed with both Jesse Stahl and Ty Stokes, had this to say about them recently.

Jesse was so strong he could pull up a horse's head with the reins, and he did this when he was in danger of being bucked off. Henry went on to say that when you hold a horse's head up, he can't buck nearly as hard.

Henry said that Ty Stokes was a really great, all-around cowboy, and that both he and Jesse belonged to the greatest rodeo cowboys of all times.

Henry Howe-Cowboy Book

FRIENDS of Henry Howe are trying to talk him into writing a book about rodeo cowboys and here's why:

Henry is one of the few people capable of writing such a book, who has known, worked with or rodeoed with such great cowboys as — Wildcat McCarthy, Mitch Owens, the famed one handed cowboy; Norman Cowan, the only Sonoma County cowboy to become an all-around champion;, Perry Ivory, the magnificent bronc rider; Johhny Schneider, the great, all-around cowboy: Clay Carr, a rodeo legend; Slim Flagg, a cowboy who could lick his weight in wildcats and dozens of others, many of whom have since gone on to that great barn in the sky.

Henry has also worked with many of the great movie cowboys, like Bob Steel, Tom Mix, Ken Maynard, Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson, and even fellows like John Wayne and Gary Cooper.

Thursday, April 19, 1973

Howard H. Howe

Howard H. Howe, 83, a native of Petaluma and member of a long-time local family, died Tuesday in a Petaluma hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Howe was born in Petaluma Jan. 4, 1890, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Howe, both natives of Petaluma. He served in the U. S. Army during World War I.

Following his release from the service, Mr. Howe moved to San Francisco, where he operated his own ladies' hand bag manufacturing firm for some 45 years.

He returned to Petaluma four years ago.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Roberta Bunnell of Petaluma.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Drawing Room of the Sorensen Funeral Home, 969 Petaluma Blvd. North. Interment will be in the Veterans Lawn of Cypress Hill Memorial Park.

ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma, Ca. Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1972

Vital Statistics

ETITIONS FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

HOWE — Grace and Raymond

Tuesday, March 25, 1997

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Bank robbery

The big shootout between the police and the bank robbers in North Hollywood that made headlines all over the world has a local angle. The bank robbery took place a short distance from Bill and Mary Barry's North Hollywood home. Mary Barry is the former Mary Howe of Petaluma. She reports that helicopters were hovering over their home following

Letter from Henry Howe when he resided at 491 Beall Lane, Central Point, Oregon, 97501. He is the Henry Howe written about by Bill Soberanes. 38.

Henry Nathaniel Howe father Born in Marshall, Marin Co. 1876. Marrie in San Rafael in 1900 or 1901. Buried in Petaluma April 1906 in the Catholic Cemetary. His father was Henry Howe who was married to Juana Ber yessa of San Jose who was a descendant of Nicolas Berryessa who came wit his sister with Anza. They both married Peraltas.
The Berryessas had land grants also the New Almaden quicksilver mines which were supposedly the richest in the world, the oldest is in Almaden Spain which has been in operation for over 2000 years. The De Haros whi were married into this family owned the Laguna de Merced Rancho in San F ancisco. The Bojorques name is very prominent in Sonora, Mex. One name Luis Bojorques was a few years ago Commandante of the District Militar d Hermasillo, Sonora. A brother from Quaymas was an attorney in Cuidad Me xico getting back to the Henry Howe that married Angela De La Luz who wa the first Henry Howe I don't know about him being medio Espanol. Rodriquez? My mother who talked a lot with Angela B. always told me that he came from England of the Howe family that fought George Washington. One was an Admiral & one was a general and they always had three daughters named Mary Elizabeth & Rose. My mother knew the Howes in England I thin it was Liverpool. I met a girl a singer in Boston whose father name was Henry Howe. She didn't know of any Howes going to California.

Mother Mary Ellen Caulfield who was Father was Thomas Agustus Caulfield who was born in Ballen eslow. The first Caulfield came to Ireland with Cromwell. Thomas had a brother who lived in Australia & has a horse Rac named after him the Caulfield Cup. Run at Caulfield the 2nd biggest rac in Australia. The first in the Melbourne Cup. His ancestors fought in the war with the Duke of Marlborough. My grandmother Rose Crosby born i Athlone County Roscommon whose father was a teacher. Some of her family immigrated to Nova Scotia in the 1600 hundreds.

I am trying to find old letters & documents that have been misplaced in the last 20 years of moving about. Well this is all I can think of now but if I find anymore I will send to you. We might be down in S.F. next month so we will get touch with you.

This is brand of the Berryessas of Berryessa vally in Napa Co. It was found at the Pena house in Vacaville which they are restoring now.

HENRY HOWE 17 10A

COURTESY - PETALUMA VAN & STORAGE

MAY . . TO TOM SOBERANES

This photo was in the window of a place of business in Petaluma in 1971 when I was with Gil Bojorques. The propprietor allowed me to copy it on the spot with my camera.

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1 Henry Howe
b.
p.b. PETALUMA
m.
d. 26 OCT. 1901
p.d.

2 Henry Nathanial Howe (Father of No. 1)
b.
p.b. MARSHALL, MARIN CO.
m. c. 1900
d. APR. 1906 BUR. PETALUMA, CATHOLIC CEM.
p.d

3 Mary Ellen Caulfield (Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

4 Henry Howe (Father of No. 2)
b. 1853
p.b. CHILENO VALLEY, LAGUNA de SAN ANTONIO
m.
d. 31 JAN. 1894 HOWE PLOT, CALVARY PETALUMA
p.d

5 Juana Berreyessa (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d. MAR. 23, 1933 AGE 77 AS JENNY JOSEPHINE HOWE?
p.d. Olema, Marin Co.

6 Thomas Agustus Caulfield (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b. BALLEN ECLOW, IRELAND
m.
d.
p.d

7 Rose Crosby (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

Monzella (Spouse of No. 1)
b. d.
p.b. p.d.

8 Henry Howe (I) (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b. PERU, SOUTH AMERICA? TROY, NEW YORK?
m. 3 NOV. 1849 MISN. S.F. de SOLANO
d. 20 OCT. 1866.
p.d HIS RESIDENCE, LAGUNA DE SAN ANTONIO

9 Maria Angelina de la Luz Bojorques (Mother of No. 4)
b. 8 OCT. 1831
p.b. SAN JOSE, CALIF.
d. 7 MAY 1901 BUR. 9TH. CALVARY PETALUMA
p.d SANTA ROSA

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

15 (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 Natanael Howe (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

17 Luisa Rodriques (IN MARRIAGE OF #8) (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

18 Bartolome Francisco Bojorques (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 25 AUG. 1780 MISN. STA. CLARA
m. NOV. 1803 MISN. STA. CLARA, CAL.
d. 1863 LAGUNA de SAN ANTONIO, MARIN CO.

19 Maria Nicolasa Linares (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 9 SEP. 1784 MISN. STA CLARA CALIF.
d. 26 APR. 1869

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
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22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
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m.
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23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
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24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
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25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
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26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
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27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
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28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
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29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
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30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
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31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
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WIDOWER OF MARIA FRANCISCA de LARA
Pedro Antonio Bojorquez ANZA EXP.
b. 1754 LA VILLA DE SINALOA, SINALOA, MEXICO.
m. 20 JULY 1777 MISN. S.F. de ASIS. CAL. 2ND. WIFE BELOW.
d. 5 NOV. 1815 SAN JOSE, CALI. BUR. 6TH. MISN SANTA CLARA CAL.
3RD. WIFE: MARIA DOLORES AMEZQUITA

WIDOW OF DOMINGO ALVISO
Maria Angela de la Luz Trejo ANZA EXP.
b. c. 1742 SAN MIGUEL DE HORCASITAS, SONORA, MEXICO
d. 3 JAN. 1803 MONTEREY PRESIDIO, CALI. BUR. 4TH. IN CHAPEL.

Gregorio Linares DIDN'T COME TO CALIF.
Manuela Gonzales " "

José Antonio Yqnacio Linares ANZA EXP.
b. 1745 SAN MIGUEL DE HORCASITAS, SONORA. MEX.
m.
d. 5 JUNE 1805 SAN JOSE' CALIF. BUR. 6TH. MISN STA. CLARA. CALIF.

Maria Gertrudis Rivas ANZA EXP.
b. 1752 SAN MIGUEL DE HORCASITAS. SONORA, MEX.
d. 3 DEC. 1813 SAN JOSE', CALIF.

8 Henry Howe - I am told his marriage record says he was born in Peru, Some children thought he was from England but other sources say Troy, Renssaler Co. N.Y.

Henry Nathaniel Howe (Sr.)
b. 23 Aug. 1855, pts: Henry Howe & wife Maria Angelina de la Luz Bojorques.
m. 28 Oct. 1871 to Juana Berreyesa by J. Snow. Wife unidentified.ues
d. 29 Jan. 1894, Petaluma, bur. 31st. Calvary from San Jose

Children:
1. Joana, b. 1872 ?
m. 21 May 1895 to Antone Freitas
d.

2. Henry Nathaniel Jr. b. 1875
m. 11 Apr. 1901 at San Rafael. 2 sons, Henry & William (Bill to Marie Caulfield
d. 9 Apr. 1906, Petaluma, bur. 23rd. Olema

3. Joseph, b. 1876
m.
d.

4. Frederick A. b.
m.
d. 8 June 1906

5. Frank, b.
m.
d.

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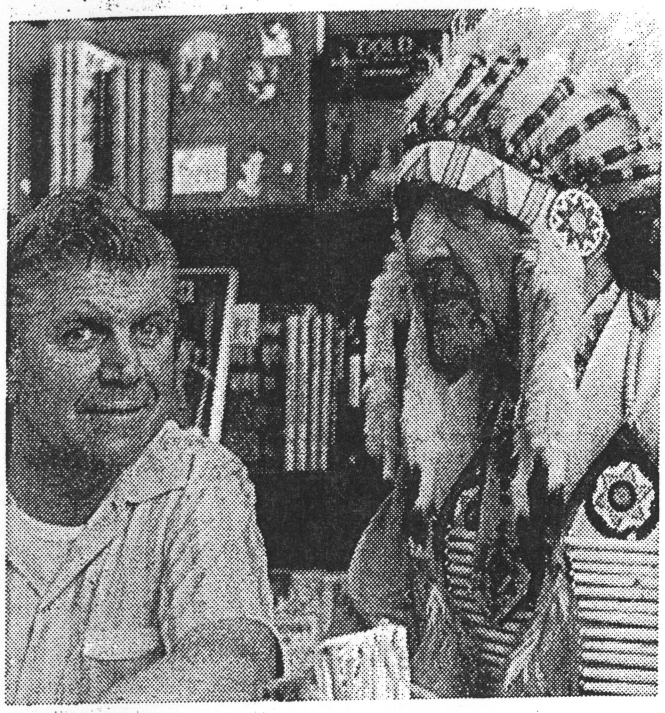
BILL SOBERANES



Chief Red Fox

Wednesday I jumped from Berkeley's Aquatic Park where I interviewed Mike Suyderhoud, the 21-year-old world champion water skier, to Brentano's Book store in San Francisco where I had a pow wow with Chief Red Fox, an American Indian, who was born in the Dakota Territory 101 years ago.

Age-wise the Chief is 80 years older than the champ, yet both are veterans in their respective fields.

Chief Red Fox is a member of the Sioux tribe, and he was in San Francisco to publicize his book — "The Memoirs Chief Red Fox."

Colorfully dressed in his Indian outfit, the Chief looked years younger than the 101 years he claims to be, and he talked like a man many years his junior.

When I asked Chief Red Fox about the Indian invasion of Alcatraz, he replied — "I'm not up on that invasion, and I don't go along with the young Indians who have become radicals, but I do believe Indians should stand up and fight for their rights."

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One thing for sure, Chief Red Fox is popular with the book lovers of San Francisco, and a good number of these book buffs stood in line to have the chief autograph the copies of his book they had just purchased.

All of these books were autographed as follows — Chief Red Fox, 7-20 1971.

For a man 101 years old Chief Red Fox has remarkable handwriting — and almost as much energy as Mike Suyderhoud, the 21-year-old world champion water skier, I had interviewed a few hours earlier.

Chief Red Fox is a nephew of Crazy Horse, who many of today's historians are saying is the noblest of all Indian

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DURING OUR get-together Chief Red Fox displayed great knowledge of the past, and he proved to be a man of the present by appearing at news conferences, on TV radio shows.

I found it exciting to sit and talk with a man who had seen America when the Indians defeated Custer, and a man who has lived on to see man leave this world and fly to the moon.

In his book Chief Red Fox talks about Custer's Last Stand — and about the many great chiefs he know, and about his adventures with Buffalo Bill's Circus.

The Memoirs of Chief Red Fox contains some fascinating pictures of Teddy Roosevelt, Buffalo Bill, Jack London, Geronimo, Sitting Bull and Yellow Hand, a Cheyenne chief, killed by Buffalo Bill in a gun duel at War Bonnet Creek, Wyoming in 1887.

The Chief Talks

WHILE I sat and listened, Chief Red Fox talked about his world travels and especially about his visit to Ireland where he said he was knighted.

I found the Chief to be a man who enjoyed talking, and he told me that he converses with thousands of people each year.

Local Angle

IN 1910 Chief Red Fox joined the 101 Wild West show, and one of the men, who was appearing with this show, was Sonoma County's own Pete Genant. Pete went on to become one of the all-time, great rodeo riders and rodeo clowns — and he's now retired and living in Santa Rosa.

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CHIEF RED FOX also worked in many movies with such western stars as Bronco Billy Anderson. He was a supporting actor with J. Warren Kerigan and Alan Hale. One of the men who handled the horses for this picture, the late Mickey Millerick of Petaluma.

Other Petalumans who were working as wranglers for the film industry when Chief Red Fox was an actor, the Howe Brothers, Henry and Bill.

He Knew So Many

CHIEF RED FOX can safely say I met many of the world's most fabulous people, and his friends and acquaintances ranged from His Majesty Edward, the Seventh King of England, to Alexander Graham Bell, the man credited with inventing the telephone.

CHIEF RED FOX is a foxy fellow with the wisdom of the ages stored in his fertile brain. At age 101, he's rapidly becoming one of America's best known authors, and a personality who symbolizes the past, yet lives in the present.

In his boyhood he lived in a teepee. Today he lives in modern hotels, is constantly on the go and always in demand for TV shows and newspaper interviews.

His Book

I FOUND his book to be fascinating and by reading it I learned a lot of things I did not know.

Looking at him and listening to him also reassured me that a man can live for over a century and still have an enjoyable and fruitful life.

Pictured at the top of today's column, Columnist Bill Soberanes during his pow wow with Chief Red Fox.

Aug. 12, 1971

BILL SOBERANES

p. 36 - his brother

The Bill Howes

MR. AND MRS. BILL HOWE of North Hollywood spent Monday and Tuesday in Petaluma.

Bill Howe is a native Petaluman who spent much of his life working for the movie industry as a wrangler.

A wrangler handles the stock for western movies and does a wide variety of other jobs when a movie is being filmed.

Bill, who has worked with most of the top stars over the past 35 years, wound up his wrangling career working with James Garner.

During his career with the movie and television industries, Bill has traveled all over the country. He worked under ideal weather conditions, and in weather that was hot enough to cook a camel and cold enough to freeze an Eskimo.

During the 1930s the movie making business was bad, so Bill Howe came back to Petaluma and worked as a butcher at Caulfield's Market on East Washington Street.

In the early 1940s Bill returned to Hollywood, and he has worked for the movie and television industries ever since.

Bill has a wealth of first-hand information about the big stars, the character actors you see all the time, but never know their names, and even the producers and directors.

Bill has been on location for weeks and sometimes even months, and during these long runs he has had a chance to really know the stars and find out what makes them tick.

One of the guys Bill really enjoyed working with was James Garner. If Garner had his way, Bill wouldn't have retired this year. Garner wanted Bill to continue and work with him on his new TV series.

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FEW MEN have worked with as many stars, directors and producers under the conditions Bill Howe has, and if he ever finds time to sit down and pen his experiences and impressions of these people under the conditions he met and worked with them, he could come up with a best seller.

Bill and his wife, Louise, are now on their way to Oregon and Washington, and they will stop in Petaluma on their return to North Hollywood.

One Petaluma actor whom Bill has worked with in numerous movies and television shows, Myron Healy.

Tuesday, July 4, 1972.

The Fourth Of July Sack

ON THE third of July when I was a kid, Olie Furgeson and some other old-timers, who lived in shacks along the railroad tracks, would stop at Caulfield's Meat Market on East Washington Street.

Bill Howe, who was the head butcher at that time, would fill their sacks with choice meats, and the old-timers would have a real ball on the Fourth of July.

Those were the days when the butcher gave every kid who came into the shop a free hot dog.

Like a lot of other things, Caulfield's Meat Market has long since vanished from the Petaluma scene, and Bill Howe now lives in North Hollywood.

Bill's Close Calls

DURING the many years Bill worked as a wrangler for the movie and TV world, he had his share of close calls, but the two that could have been fatal had nothing to do with his work. The first was when he was an infant in Northern California during the big earthquake of 1906. The room where baby Bill had been sleeping a short time before was smashed by a tumbling brick chimney. Bill's other close call took place during the big earthquake that hit the Los Angeles area a couple of years ago. On this occasion the nearby overpass collapsed as Bill was on his way towards it, and a giant electrical transformer blew up a short distance from Bill.

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PICTURED AT the top of today's column, Bill Howe telling Columnist Bill Soberanes about some of his experiences in the TV and movie world.

Farewell Party

WITH THE widening of East Washington Street getting closer and closer, a lot of things are getting ready to happen for the last time.

Example — The Longhorn Saloon will hold a farewell barbecue and party Sunday. This affair will start around noon and continue all day.

The Longhorn, which is located at the corner of East Washington and Hopper Sts., is one of the buildings slated to come down with the widening of Washington St.

It's interesting to note that there has been a saloon at the corner of Hopper and Washington Streets for over 75 years, so this will be a real nostalgic party.

This party is already being called the "Last Roundup" by many people, and it could be as far as this corner is concerned.

Wed., Sept. 27, 1972- **Visitors' Corner**

FORMER PETALUMANS Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howe, their daughter, Mary Barry, and Mary's son, Bill Barry, were visitors in Petaluma over the weekend.

All of these former Petalumans now call North Hollywood home.

Sent by Mrs. Charmaine Burdell Martinelli

Sam Howe, legendary cowboy

Unidentified

My Fascinating World of People

By BILL SOBERANES
Columnist-Peopleologist

(Columnist's note: Many stories in My Fascinating World of People come from first-hand get-togethers with the subject. Today's story is about a legendary cowboy, with whom I went rodeoing when I was very young. Sam Howe entered me in the bull riding at a rodeo in Monticello, Calif. when I was still a teen-ager, and from that time on I became fascinated with his career. Sam Howe put me in contact with many of the old-time cowboys and he would be 100 years old if he were alive today.)

It was Pete Genent, the famed rodeo clown, who said, "For my money, Sam Howe is the best all-around cowboy of all time."

Sam was born in Marin County on Jan. 23, 1893, and he rode his first bronco in the famed old Caulfield Stockyard in Petaluma. The stockyard, then located on Wilson Street, is now the site of a large PG&E substation.

When Sam climbed aboard his first bronco, he had just turned 14 and he continued to ride 'em until he was 60. After retiring from bronc riding, Sam continued to follow the rodeo circuit as a roper, and up until his 65th birthday he competed against the best cowboys in the business.

Sam Howe's career was a fabulous one and the stories told about his exploits would fill several books.

The late Curley Fletcher, who wrote the song, "Strawberry Roan," penned several verses about Sam and his almost unbelievable exploits.

Sam admitted that many of the stories attributed to him were greatly exaggerated, and if all of the yarns told about him, both bad and good, really happened, Sam would have to have lived for at least 300 years. Nevertheless, cowboys from Texas to California will remember Sam as a legend in his own time.

Sam never claimed to be the good type cowboy you see on television today. In fact, he told us on a number of occasions, "The good guys were few and far between, and darn few of them survived. Take the guys I ran around with and include myself, judge them by today's standards, and over 90 percent would go down as outlaws or outcasts in society."

At a Petaluma Egg Days rodeo Sam was thrown from a horse and rushed to the hospital in supposedly critical condition. A few minutes later Sam arrived back in the rodeo arena and demanded a re-ride. The judges granted him one and he ended up winning first money in the bronco riding.

After the rodeo, a group of cowboys gathered at a local hotel and a fellow named Slim Holdner, who was noted as a dead-eye with a pistol, went on a rampage.

Slim said, "I'm going to shoot up the place, then riddle Sam Howe with bullets." Sam went throught the swinging doors just ahead of a barrage of lead. Sam and Slim were good friends and in later years they often chuckled over this incident — and Sam never held it against Slim for shooting the door through which Sam left on the double.

On another occasion in the San Joaquin Valley a fellow actually shot Sam, and the judge reprimanded him in this manner: "I should give you six months for only wounding him."

Sam actually started his rodeo career back in 1913 at the big Salinas Rodeo. When World War I broke out, he immediately enlisted and spent the first part of his Army life breaking horses.

He was then sent to France where he ended up in the front lines and of all things with a motorized outift. After the war, Sam returned to the rodeo arena and reached the peak of his career during the Roaring Twenties.

How did Sam compare today's rodeo hands with those of his period? "Most of them are performers." Sam said. "In the old days a cowboy worked on a big cattle spread and he was capable of branding cattle and doing any ranch job that came his way. Today's rodeo cowboy is a specialist, with a few exceptions."

"He's like a circus performer. He practices the event in which he plans to take part, and after the rodeo season is over, the chances are he will return to his home in some city. Turn him loose on a cattle ranch and he would get lost," Sam said.

When asked who were the best cowboys with whom he had ever worked, Sam replied, "Al Boscaro was the best bronc rider, but guys like Ray Askins, Ray Kane and Wildcat McCarthy were hard to beat."

In the bull riding event, Sam gave the nod to that great black cowboy of bygone days, Jesse Stahl.

"By today's standards, over 90 percent of the guys I ran around with — including myself — would go down as outlaws or outcasts in society."

— Sam Howe

In the roping department Sam singled out Clay Carr, Cliff Burough and Charley Maggini.

Bulldogging? Sam says there were a lot of good ones, but his favorites were Cherokee Alcorn, Frank Lopez, Ty Stokes, Norman Cowan, Skeeter Bill Robbins, Jesse Stahl and Hazen Cowan.

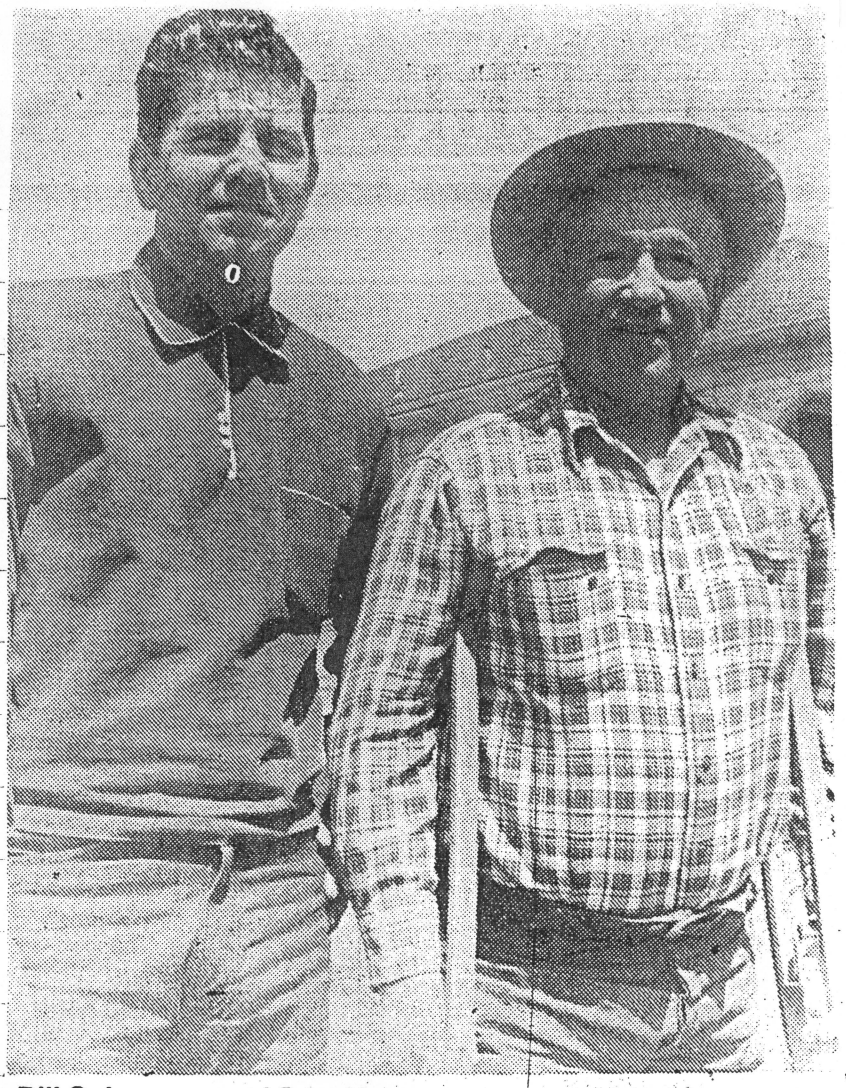
In 1922 Sam performed a special rodeo stunt: he would ride on the running board of a speeding car onto the steer and bulldog him.

Toughest bucking horses Sam ever encountered were Poncho Villa, Ginger Snap, Major Lou and Coyote. Coyote was a spinner and one horse Sam could never master; in fact, Sam said this demon of the rodeo arena unloaded every cowboy who tried to ride him, with the exception of Phil Saddler.

Sam Howe took part in many unusual events and had some almost unbelievable experiences and here are a couple of them: It was in Elko, Nevada back in 1929, that the pickup men were cleared out of the arena and the cowboys had to ride until the bronco quit bucking. Sam described this experience like being in a fight to the finish.

One time Sam was believed to be dead in a Santa Monica hospital after being thrown from a bronco. His friends walked into the hospital to claim his body and met Sam walking out.

Sam Howe, who survived a great world war, 45 years in the rodeo arena, died in Petaluma in 1966, but the legend he created while being battered, beaten, shot and bucked off and kicked by some of the wildest horses, during a period when the Old West slowly gave way to the new, will linger on as long as men gather to talk about the daring deeds of others.



Bill Soberanes and Sam Howe

4B—PETALUMA ARGUS-COURIER, Petaluma CA, Friday, February 21, 1997

Bill's Mailbag

Son seeks material on his cowboy dad

Dear Bill: I'm gathering material on my Dad, Sam Howe. Sam was a rodeo cowboy and veteran of World War I.

I would appreciate it if you would please send me all available information on him and any pictures you have. Thanks.

— Bob Howe, Fresno

(Columnist's note: Sam Howe came from the wild and woolly cowboy days. He was an all-around cowboy, bronco rider, roper and bulldogger. He is considered by many to be one of the world's best cowboys.

It was while appearing at a Petaluma rodeo that Sam was struck by the chute gates as he came out on a bucking bronco. He was rushed to the hospital and the word was sent back that he was dead. Then all of a sudden Sam re-appeared at the rodeo, was given a re-ride and ended up winning the bucking horse championship.

Petaluman Tom Caulfield, who judged many rodeos, ranked Sam as the best all-around cowboy of all-time.

Sam spent his twilight years in Petaluma.)

Searching for the elusive Howes

Bill's Mailbag

(Editor's Note: Argus-Courier columnist Bill Soberanes gets a lot of mail from readers, many of them seeking help from other readers in locating someone or finding information. Every Friday Soberanes share some of his letters in "Bill's Mailbag.")

Dear Bill: On Feb. 21, 1997 you published a letter from Bob Howe of Fresno who wanted photos and information on his father Sam Howe. I think Sam Howe was related to Bill and Henry Howe. These Howes go back to Henry Howe who came to California in the Gold Rush and married Maria Angelino de la Luz Bojorques, the youngest daughter of Don Bartolome Francisco Bojorques and his wife Maria Nicolasa Linares, of Rancho Laguna de San Antonio west of Petaluma including Chileno and Two Rock Valley. The obituary of Henry Howe (the first of the line In California) says he was from Troy , New York. Some of his ten (or more) children in old voter registration records listed him as being from England.

Howe was divorced by Maria Angelina Bojorques who then later married Faustino Antonio Talamantes whose first wife was Maria Francisco West whose father Mark West was grantee of the land grant San Miguel north of Santa Rosa. There may be hundreds or even thousands of Bojorques descendants under various names who do not know it unless they can trace back their genealogy. With each generation it becomes harder as people who had information pass on. Others have collected information that can help — sometimes.

My own great grandmother Maria Juana Salazar who was born in Chileno Valley, was a granddaughter of Juana Maria Bejorques the eldest sister of Maria Angelina de la Luz Bojorques. I have met a number of Bojorques descendants in the last thirty years. Gilbert Carlos Bojorques became the best known because of your column but in southern California he was written about (too) over half a century ago.

I do not know exactly how Sam Howe was related to Henry and Bill Howe but in your article of Dec. 7, 1993 in the photo he looks like a Bojorques descendant. This article was sent to me by Charmaine Burdell Martinalli who is interested in the Howes and other early families. She also sent the obituary on the first Henry Howe which is very brief.

—Roger Rehm, West Sacramento

P.S.: In your mailbag of April 11, 1997 you mention Richard Halliburton. Within the last year or so I think there was an article on him in the Smithsonian magazine. I remember it said that the Chinese junk that he and others tried to sail across the Pacific was not a real ship or seaworthy but more like an amusement park replica and rode too low in the water. You also mentioned a photo of the Petaluma 1929 High School Football Team and a Lloyd Bridges is listed. Is this the same Lloyd Bridges as the actor? I think I read once he was from Petaluma and if this is true I am puzzled since this was never publicized by you or others. Then again I read when he was interviewed he spent some early years in San Leandro.

Although I do not live in Petaluma I enjoy the Argus-Courier which is a lively and spirited paper. There always seems to be a lot going on there.

(Columnist's note: Henry and Bill Howe always referred to Sam Howe as their uncle. Like Henry and Bill who worked in many western movies Sam was a top horseman and rodeo cowboy, and he has often been called the greatest all around cowboy and horseman. The late Bill and Henry Howe both were native Petalumans.

Lloyd Bridges in the picture is the famous actor and he graduated from Petaluma High School.

Roger Rehm is a student of early California history and one of the best in that field. Charmaine Burdell Martinelli, also a graduate of Petaluma High School, is an authority on early California history and on the land grants of early California.)

Photo taken in May 1971 of the Charles Howe house on the Marshall-Petaluma Road. A house was built on the site a few years later. Below is a photo taken at the same time of the water tower site.

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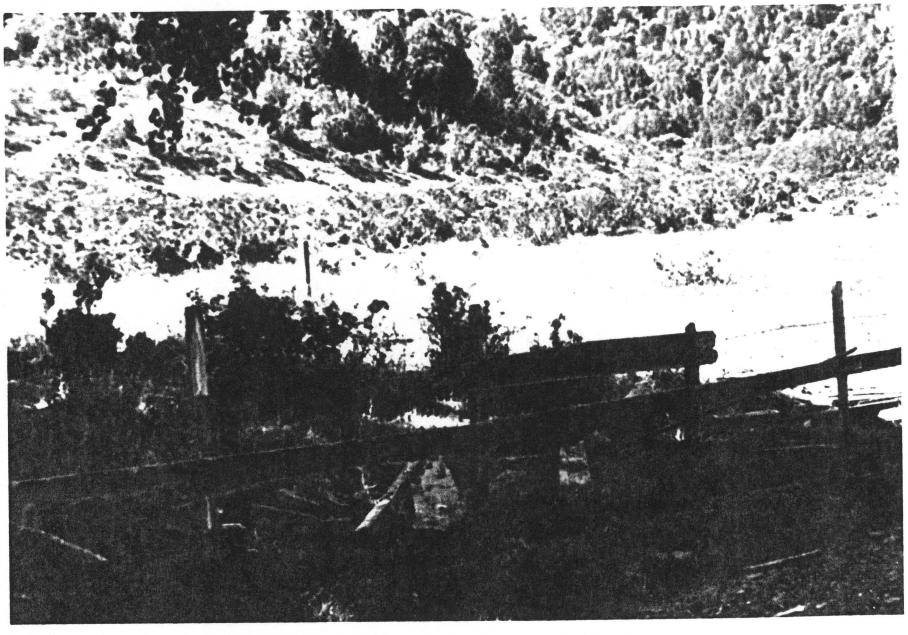

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Sent by Janet Talamantes c. 1970
Information from St. Vincent Church in Petaluma:

BAPTIZED: Bojorques, Carolin Nov. 13, 1892 This is Carrie Connell born July 9, 1892

MARRIED: Howe, Bill and Louise Comport June 27, 1931

DIED: Bojorques, John 10-9-1929
John 1-18-1926
Olivia 2-26-1911
Mrs. 4-8-1902

These four are buried in one family plot, also Carrie Connell daughter, Juanita is buried in the same place.

Howe, Henry M. 4-9-1906
Mary (Petit) 12-5-1947

Howe, Henry J. 7-2--1907
Mary Manie 6-20-1907

Talamantes, Joseph 6-30-1905

The Howe Plot:

	Elizabeth Angela	5-18-1889
	Jessie	2-10-1893
	George	4-14-1893
	Henry	1-29-1894
	Angela	6-9-1901
	Simone TALAMANTES	12-8-1890
FROSTINO	Antone "	1-30-1897

You will notice that the dates of the two John Bojorques' deaths do not agree with other information that we both have come across; the stone markers at the cemetary show the dates of John, Jr. 1924, John, Sr., 1925; Angela Howe Talamantes died in 1902 according to the obituary Tim and I have; also Carrie told us that her mother was alive when Angela Talamantes passed away, you will notice that those dates don't make that possible.

Buried at Cypress Hill Cemetary, Petaluma:

Frank Howe(he would bethe brother of Henry M. Howe who died 4-9-1906) died May 12, 1926, aged 70, so he would have been born about 1856--he is on the 1880 census.

1926
70
1856

Also Bill Bojorques, who was married to Emma G. Kiddle(as you know).

I have written the information we got from Carrie Connell directly on the sheet you sent us that I have returned.

There may be more people of interest buried in Cypress Hill, but at the time we went there we didn't have much to go on and they didn't want to go through the whole filing system when we didn't know what we were looking for.

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